

Southern Asks Charter Change

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here have voted to recommend approval of "major changes" in the seminary's charter by the Southern Baptist Convention when it meets in Dallas in June.

Charter changes proposed would:

1. Provide for the SBC to select one person for each trustee vacancy rather than "two or more," as has been the pattern for the past century.

2. Set up five "at large" trustees so that state conventions not otherwise qualified for representation could have members on the trustees. Presently all "at large" trustees are from the Louisville area.

3. Change the basis of state representation on the trustees from financial contributions to church membership totals, following the pattern of the SBC boards.

4. Provide for the financial board of the seminary trustees to consist of nine laymen who are members of Baptist churches in Jefferson County, of which Louisville is county seat.

For a number of years,

trustees commented, they have sought a way to change the long-standing requirement that the SBC select two or more persons for each vacancy. From this multiple nomination, the trustees each year pick one person for each vacancy. This is the only SBC agency so affected.

The requirement for this multiple nomination was written into the charter in 1858 because it was the only arrangement acceptable to the Southern Baptist Convention at that time, the trustees said.

After the SBC has selected only one trustee for each vacancy, this action will be confirmed by the seminary trustees to satisfy a legal technicality of the original charter.

The at large trustee recommendation, if adopted, could provide a means for certain states too have representatives who presently are not permitted by the charter to have it. This would affect new pioneer area state conventions of Southern Baptists such as Ohio and Indiana, for instance, which border Kentucky and where students at the seminary often have student pastorates.

If the SBC committee on (Continued on Page 2)

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1965

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN

XXXVI, Number 12

Hospital Support Given

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—The Bethesda Foundation has been established here as a new non-profit organization to support the charitable and educational programs of southern Baptist hospitals, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Charles E. Blackmon of Baton Rouge, La., has been named director of the foundation and assistant to the executive director of the SBC agency, T. Sloane Guy Jr. of New Orleans.

According to Guy, the use of the name Bethesda, meaning "House of Mercy," and taken from the Bible, will underscore the work of the foundation on behalf of the church-related hospitals.

Southern Baptist hospitals operates two institutions, one here and another in Jacksonville, Fla. The Bethesda Foundation is expected to undergird three basic programs of these two hospitals, Guy reported.

The programs are (1) Hospital and medical services to the indigent, (2) Education—medical, nursing and paramedical, and (3) Provision for the future capital needs of the two hospitals, including equipment and buildings.

"The establishment of the Bethesda Foundation will place the Development of gifts and bequests on a systematically organized basis," (Continued on Page 2)



AT QUEEN'S COURT—Nine of the 226 girls from over the state who attended the annual Queens' Court at Camp Garaywa last week have reached the highest rank of queen regent-in-service. They are, from left, standing: Mary Kyzar, Byram Church; Deborah Townsend, First, Natchez; Anne Feltenberg, Morgantown; Natchez; Terri Allen, Ridgeland; Ginger Cocke, Calvary Church, Jackson. Seated: Linda Moser, Harrisburg, Tupelo; Marsha Covin, First, Aberdeen; Deloras Sanders, First, Aberdeen; Janie Callendar, Byram. Sponsored by the State WMU, it was directed by Miss Ruth Little, GA director.

Village Makes Appeal

The Baptist Children's Village is observing its annual "Dress a Child at Easter" campaign, and again all individual Baptists and friends of children are invited to participate by sponsoring one or more boys or girls in their church clothing needs, according to an announcement recently released by Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery.

In emphasizing the urgency of the clothing project this year, Mr. Nunnery has pointed out that the Easter appeal is second only to the Thanksgiving love offering in importance to the minimum operation needs of The Children's Village.

The Thanksgiving love offering effort is the only appeal of the year addressed to the churches and constitutes the major source of operating income for Mississippi Baptists' Child Care Agency.

Superintendent Nunnery has reminded friends of The Village that the Easter project is addressed to individuals and has become so popular that it now serves to underwrite the clothing budget for all children under care, not only for the Spring and Summer, but for the entire fiscal year as well.

"Dress a Child at Easter" for 1965 is said to be particularly necessary because cash gifts from churches at Thanksgiving, 1964, fell well below those experienced by our Children's Village at Thanksgiving, 1963.

The announcement contains a reminder that this constitutes the only season when friends are asked to contribute only new clothing or cash with which new clothing may be purchased. The immediate (Continued on Page 2)

Political Action Is Urged Upon Baptists

AUSTIN, Tex. (BP) — A Texas Baptist workshop on Christianity and political action ended here with a plea for Baptists to be more active in politics by supporting, as well as opposing, political issues.

Texas Governor John Connally told the State Baptist Christian Life workshop here that it has never before been more important for church members to take a positive stand in political affairs, not just as opponents.

He outlined specific issues facing the state which he felt deserved the support of Christian leaders, and called on Baptists to take a more active part in state government.

Earlier, the secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission which sponsored the meeting said that Baptists have largely defaulted in their political responsibility because of political indifference and naivete.

Jimmy R. Allen of Dallas told the workshop that Southern Baptists have been notoriously active as one-issue voters, standing firmly

against drinking and for little else.

In another major speech, the former director of public relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas charged the Southern Baptists have utterly failed in the racial crisis facing the nation.

Lloyd Wright, 32-year-old public relations man who is now one of the top officials of the U. S. Information Agency, told the workshop: "As a denomination, we have long ago lost the opportunity to be a part of the solution to the Civil Rights problem."

Wright said that the convention, when faced with a problem, organizes a commission, a board, an agency, an institution or a committee to meet the issue, and too often Baptists feel they have fulfilled their obligation by forming an organization.

"A gift to the Cooperative Program buys a lot of conscience," he said. "So does support of our Christian Life Commission."

Speak Only For Self
He added that too many (Continued on Page 2)

Religious Groups Get Poverty Grants

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU)—The first board, national attack of President Johnson's War on Poverty was launched here March 19 with \$8 million in grants for aid to America's migrant workers. Religious and church groups will receive more than \$2.8 million of the grants.

Protestant and Catholic groups have formally incorporated for what is believed to be the first time in order to work together in using the Federal grants for helping migrants. Michigan Migrant Opportunity, Inc. recently was formed jointly by the Michigan Council of Churches and the Michigan Catholic Conference. Also the Catholic Charities of Charleston, Inc., and the United Church Women of Charleston have joined forces in the effort.

Religious groups in Arizona, North Carolina, South Carolina and Michigan will benefit from the grants. The Arizona Migrant and Indian Ministry, an organization described as one "with a broad religious base and a history of practical concern for migrants," received a total of three grants amounting to \$1,231,064. Catholic Charities, Inc. of Charleston, S. C. was granted \$36,915; Michigan Migrant Opportunity, Inc. was given \$1,338,926; and the North Carolina Council of Churches received \$270,444.

"These are outright grants not requiring matching funds," Sargent Shriver said. "They are authorized under Title IIIB of the Economic Opportunity Act." Mr. Shriver is director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Theodore M. Berry, the new director of the Community Action Program for the Office of Economic Opportunity, pointed out that "most of the programs have a strong religious undergirding."

Mr. Shriver was quick to add that it is not legal for any (Continued on Page 2)

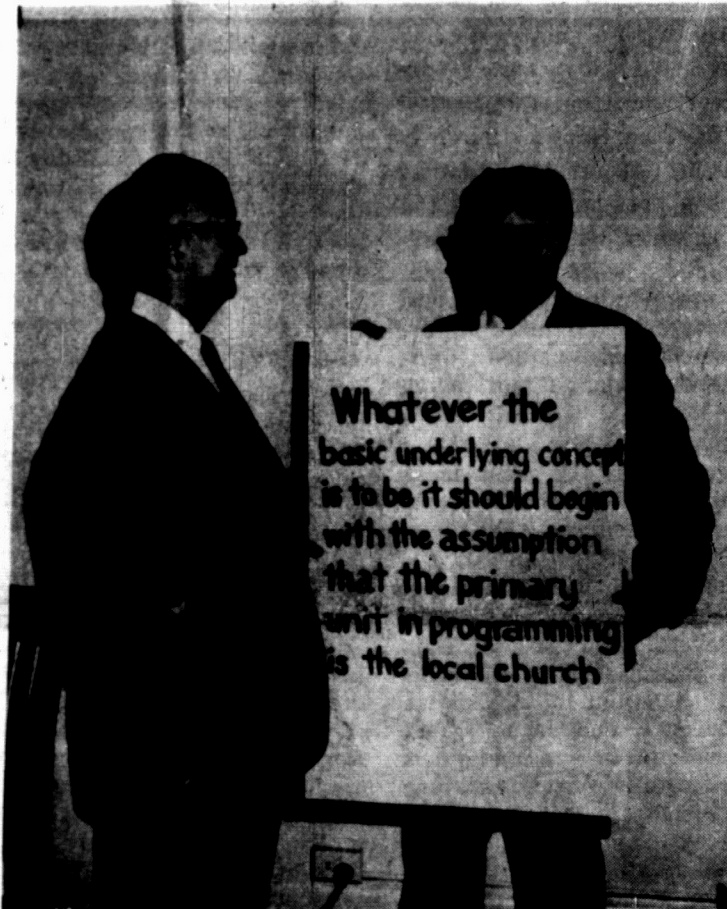
N. O. Dedicates R. G. Lee Room

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — The R. G. Lee Reading Room in the library of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here was dedicated in ceremonies which included a chapel address by Lee.

The room, which will house Lee's 5000-volume library, has been furnished by friends of the Southern Baptist pastor, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Brooks of New Orleans. Brooks is a seminary trustee.

A resolution was presented to the Brooks' by seminary president H. Leo Eddleman on behalf of the trustees. It expressed appreciation for a "unique service to New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary by coordinating the designing and furnishing of the R. G. Lee reading room."

A resolution presented to Dr. Lee, a former southern Baptist convention president, stated he is "one of the greatest preachers in the twentieth century and possibly of all times." He "combined incisive scholarship with profound dedication," and has "exerted his influence not only in building a great church in Bellevue in Memphis, Tennessee, but throughout his own and other denominations," it added.



PROGRAMMING CONFERENCE — A conference on church and denominational programming was conducted for the staff members in the Baptist Building in Jackson on Friday of last week by Dr. Albert McClellan, program planning secretary of the Executive Committee of the SBC. Dr. McClellan (right) and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer, look at poster used during discussion.

U. S. CRIME RISES 13 PCT. IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported here that serious crime in 1964 increased by 13 per cent over the previous year, with the largest percentage of gain recorded in the Southern states.

As has been the trend in recent years, the sharpest increase was in the suburbs, where the rise was 18 per cent greater than in 1963. In the nation's capital area, the suburbs showed an increase of 33 per cent, almost double the rate for suburbs for the nation as a whole.

In 18 cities having 500,000 to 1 million population within their city limits, the average rate of serious crime increase was 13 per cent. In cities of

more than 100,000, but under 500,000, the increase was 11 per cent. Rural areas reflected an increase of 9 per cent.

Northeastern and Western states produced the national average of 13 per cent, while the North Central states showed an increase of 10 per cent.

The FBI's Uniform Crime Report for 1964, issued by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, lists seven crimes in the "serious" category. They are: murder, up 9 per cent; aggravated assault, up 18 per cent; forcible rape, 19 per cent; robbery, 12 per cent; auto thefts, 16 per cent; larceny of \$50 or more, 13 per cent; and burglary, 12 per cent. (Continued on Page 2)

Agency Reports \$7 Million

NASHVILLE (BP)—A \$741,000 gain in 1964 in trust funds held by the Southern Baptist Foundation was reported here at the Southern Baptist Convention agency's annual meeting.

At the close of 1964 business, trust funds totaled \$7,795,000, according to J. W. Storer, Nashville, foundation Executive secretary.

A rate of return of 5.09 per cent was reported last year in the general fund. At the same time, the rate of return on the annuity fund was 6.09 per cent. The general fund amounted to \$5½ million, the annuity fund to \$332,741.

Storer said the foundation holds \$1,313,000 for other Southern Baptist Convention agencies. It acts as custodian for these funds. It also has \$750,000 in other types of funds.

Investing money for an income is one of the services the Foundation provides other convention agencies. The results of this investment for other agencies was described at a budget hearing in Nashville a few weeks prior to the Foundation's annual meeting.

On May 1, 1962 the Southern Baptist Hospitals Agency began investing its building fund by sending \$50,000 quarterly. (Continued on Page 2)

Ministers' Wives Ask Nominations

By The Baptist Press

The Southern Baptist Conference of Ministers' Wives plans to make an award this year to a minister's wife who "has made a distinct contribution to the life of the denomination and the Christian community."

The award is called the "Dawson Award," in memory of Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Tex.

The conference has made similar awards in several past years, though no award was made in 1961, 1962 or 1964. Previously they went to Mrs. Ollin J. Owens, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. M. Jackson White, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. R. G. Lee, Memphis, and Mrs. Dawson (this last one after her death).

Mrs. Henry A. Parker, Orlando, Fla., is general chairman of the selection committee. State chairmen who will receive nominations of women in their states for the honor include: Mrs. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. L. P. Leavell Dies In Oxford

Mrs. Landrum P. Leavell, widow of the founder of Southern Baptist Training Union work, died at her home in Oxford, Mississippi, on March 17. Funeral services were held Friday, March 19, at First Church, Oxford, Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor.

Mrs. Leavell, the former Vara Pulliam, was 90 years old. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Claud Bowen of Greensboro, North Carolina, formerly of Jackson, and Miss Marian Leavell, Oxford, Baptist student director at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Leavell, who died in 1929 at age 55, was the first Sunday school secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. He began work as field secretary of the Sunday School Board in 1903, twelve years after the Board itself was founded. In 1907 he was appointed the first BYPU secretary, and was made head of the BYPU Department when it was formed 11 years later. He taught Sunday school pedagogy at Southern Seminary for five years.

Dr. Leavell had eight younger brothers. Roland Q. Leavell, who served as president of New Orleans Seminary, died in 1963. Another brother, Frank, served as the first Baptist Student Union secretary at the Sunday School Board. George and Ulin were missionaries to China; Clarence and Leonard were state Sunday school secretaries.

Dr. Leavell's nephew (son of Leonard Leavell), Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, served for a time as pastor of First Church, Gulfport.

Mrs. Leavell had lived since Dr. Leavell's death at the family home in Oxford, with her daughter, Marian.

50 Leading Churches 50 Leading Churches

In Total Cooperative Program Gifts

CONVENTION YEAR 1963-64
Released by Rev. John Alexander, Stewardship Secretary

	Amount Given	Percent of Total Gifts
1 Jackson, First	\$102,664	25.37
2 Jackson, Calvary	80,317	20.18
3 Columbus, First	43,648	22.88
4 Meridian, First	41,938	21.25
5 Greenville, First	40,583	20.09
6 Starkville, First	34,289	21.86
7 Jackson, Broadmoor	33,191	11.76
8 Grenada, First	29,307	28.31
9 Tupelo, Calvary	28,021	18.87
10 Yazoo City, First	27,669	21.09
11 Brookhaven, First	27,380	17.35
12 Kosciusko, First	26,975	29.90

(Continued on page 2)

In Pct. Of Total Gifts Thru
Cooperative Program

CONVENTION YEAR 1963-64
Released by Rev. John Alexander, Stewardship Secretary

	Amount Given	Pct. of Total Gifts Thru Co. Pro.
1 McComb, Friendship	\$ 8,161	31.40
2 Kosciusko, First	26,975	29.80
3 Grenada, First	29,307	28.31
4 Leaf (Green)	772	27.78
5 West Point, First	26,397	26.44
6 Unity (Tippah)	236	26.36
7 New Albany, First	25,756	25.78
8 Tutwiler	5,047	25.76
9 Pontotoc, First	20,973	25.53

(Continued on page 2)



THE CAREY COLLEGE CHORALE will begin its annual Spring tour on March 25, according to director Donald Winters; with a concert at Jones Junior College in Ellisville, in the morning, and at Gulfport High School in the afternoon. In the evening of the same day they will be heard at the First Church, Pascagoula. Cottage Hill Church in Mobile will play host to the group on March 26 and they will sing in North McComb Church, McComb, on March 27. Other places scheduled for performances during the tour include: First Church, Vicksburg, March 28; Magnolia Church, Laurel, March 29; First Church, Calhoun City, March 30; Northwest Mississippi Junior College, March 31; First Church of Starkville, March 31; First Church, Cleveland, April 1; First Church Quitman, April 2; Emmanuel Church, Alexandria, April 3; Denham Springs, First, April 4; and First, Kenner, Louisiana on April 5. Mrs. Helen McWhorter is the organist for the Choral.

Village Makes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

object is to provide a new church outfit for each boy and girl at THE Children's Village which will be worn by them for the first time on Easter Sunday morning.

"Any cash gifts received for these purposes above the basic church clothing needs for Spring and Summer will be applied toward the annual clothing budget needs of all children in residence.

Can Bring Gifts

"As usual," Mr. Nunnery stated, "individual friends of our children may make or purchase the clothing themselves and mail or deliver the gift to the child or children sponsored; they may come to Jackson and take the children shopping for clothing; or they may make cash gifts to The Village for the use of our staff in purchasing these clothing needs. Cash gifts to be used for boys and girls above the age of 13 years are especially needed this year.

"The experience of our staff has indicated that a cash gift of \$10.00 for pre-school children; \$15.00 for children in grades 1 through 6; \$25.00 for children in grades 7 through 12; and \$35.00 for our college youngsters will suffice. Our mailing address continues as 'The Baptist Children's Village, Box A, Delta Station, Jackson, Mississippi', and our telephone numbers are 333-3047 and 352-3517. We earnestly seek your help in increasing degree with this significant church clothing appeal."

Mr. Nunnery's statement concluded by expressing appreciation on behalf of the staff and children for the unselfish and interested manner in which individual Baptists have supported this campaign during the past three years. He stated his conviction that the joy reflected in the faces of boys and girls together with the neatness and attractiveness of their appearance at church, beginning at Easter and continuing through the Spring and Summer, will certainly bring satisfaction to the hearts of their friends who are so helpful.

MC Reaches New

(Continued from Page 1)

Enrollment High

Enrollment at Mississippi College vaulted to a new all-time high for second semester this year, according to Troy Mohon, registrar.

Mohon announced today that the Spring semester enrollment at the Baptist college stood at 1,880, an increase of 48 over the Fall semester figure and 128 more than for the corresponding time last year.

This is the first time in the history of the college that Spring semester has surpassed the Fall semester in total number of students enrolled. Mohon said enrollment usually declines during the second semester.

The new high almost assures Mississippi College of a record for the 12-month session which comes to an end in August. Student population at the college reaches a record high this past year when 2,537 students were registered for classes.

U. S. Crime . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington, which President Johnson plans to use as a model in his war on crime, showed a 17.5 per cent increase in major crimes during 1964. Coupled with the largest increase in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, Metropolitan Washington's crime increase was about 25 per cent over all.

In the nation as a whole, there also was an increase in arrests of persons under 18 of 13 per cent. This compares with a 4 per cent jump that year in the juvenile population (persons between 10 and 18).

The report said, "While an increase in police strength is not the sole answer to the crime problem, the need is apparent in many areas."

Political Action . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pastors and convention officers have replied when questioned about lack of participation in deep moral crises, "I cannot speak for our denomination (or church). I can speak only for myself."

Wright urged individual Baptists to speak out with candor and clarity on race relations and other major moral issues. "Don't mince words for fear of disrupting the organization," he said.

The three-day workshop was held just across the street from the state capitol at the First Baptist Church of Austin. About 400 Baptists took a first hand look at the inner workings of state government, heard tips from government leaders on how to be a greater influence in government affairs, and discussed major issues facing the state.

Over and over, legislators urged Baptists to get to know their state government officials personally. "The most effective political influence is friend-to-friend persuasion," the legislators said frequently.

Several charged that Baptist church groups are woefully ignorant of legislative procedure, and an all-out educational campaign is needed to intelligently involve Baptists in the legislative process.

Stetson To Build \$600,000 Dorm

DELAND, Fla., (BP) — A men's residence hall, costing approximately \$600,000, will be built on the campus of Stetson University (Baptist) here in the coming year.

A firm of architects in Jacksonville, Fla., has been employed to make working drawings for the new dormitory which will house approximately 150 men. The building is to be available for occupancy when the university opens for the fall term in 1966.

Colombian Convention Stresses "New" Life

Messengers to the 15th annual meeting of the Colombian Baptist Convention, January 25-29, heard reports on the establishment of Baptist work in four additional cities during 1964 and made plans for evangelistic campaigns in 1965.

One hundred thirty-eight messengers, coming from 37 of the Convention's 46 member churches, attended the meeting, held in the city of Armenia, in the heart of Colombia's coffee country. The Convention theme, "New Life in Christ," was emphasized in sermons on new life for the individual, for the home, for the churches, and for the denomination.

"Reports from the year's activities were encouraging," says Miss Crea Ridenour, Southern Baptist missionary. The new cities entered last year are Manizales (population: 180,000), capital of the coffee-growing department of Caldas; Bucaramanga (220,000), capital of Santander; Santa Marta (70,000), capital of Magdalena and banana-exporting center on the Caribbean coast; and Buenaventura (75,000), seaport on the Pacific coast.

"Baptists now have a church or mission in 11 of the 17 departments of Colombia, and in one of its seven territories," Miss Ridenour says. "Colombian Baptist churches sponsor 48 organized missions, plus preaching points." This year's evangelistic campaigns will be held simultaneously by regions of the country, each regional campaign will be held simultaneously ending with a mass rally. To conserve results, church members will be trained to help those who make professions of faith during the campaigns.

Agency Reports . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terly until it totaled \$200,000. These funds were returned at the rate of \$25,000 monthly beginning June 30, 1963. Interest and profit for Southern Baptist Hospitals amounted to over \$31,000 during the period of investment.

"During 1964, without any promotion, annuity certificates were issued in excess of \$47,000, including funds from four new clients and increased amounts by other annuitants already being served," Storer reported to the Foundation.

Bequests received from three estates during 1964 came to a total of about \$150,000. They will benefit Christian Education at Baptist colleges and seminaries, and home and foreign missions.

During 1963, the foundation also distributed \$317,000 to Southern Baptist causes from income off investments, Storer continued.

Reelected to his 10th term as president of the Southern Baptist Foundation was Stirton Oman, Nashville road contractor. New in their offices for a full term are L. B. Stevens, Nashville, vice-president, and B. W. Potts, Nashville, recording secretary.

paigns.

President Named

Carlos Henriquez, pastor of Redemption Baptist Church, Barranquilla, was elected president of the Convention. He and two former presidents, Pastor Victor Martinez, of Alcobia Baptist Church, Cartagena, and Pastor Manuel Calderon, of Central Baptist Church, Barranquilla, were named to represent the Convention at the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, Fla., in June.

Mrs. Amparo de Medina, wife of the pastor of First Baptist Church, Cali, was elected president of the Women's Missionary Union of Colombia, which met a day prior to the Convention. The women made plans for the coming year and awarded silver pins to three of their number who have achieved the rank of expert in Plan "Obrero" (Plan "Worker"), a WMU program of Bible study and soul-winning.

Work sponsored by the Colombian Baptist Convention includes home missions (conducted cooperatively with the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Colombia), evangelism, stewardship, and religious education promotion, and a newspaper, *Heraldo Bautista*, Miss Ridenour reports.

Sunday Planned To Be A Day Of International Worship At BWA Meet

MIAMI BEACH (BWA) — Sunday will be a day of worship and evangelism when the Baptist World Congress meets here June 25-30.

Theodore F. Adams, chairman of the congress program committee, said that the delegates expected from about 70 countries will use the day in keeping with the Baptist World Alliance constitution's preamble, "more fully to show the essential oneness of Baptist people in the Lord Jesus Christ."

Baptist world relief — its accomplishments and present projects — will be presented at the opening of Sunday morning worship. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention of the USA, Inc., and a vice-president of the Alliance, will preach.

Missions and evangelism will be spotlighted during an afternoon session. J. T. Ayorinde, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, and Edward Singha, general secretary of the Council of Baptist Churches in North East India, will speak on Baptist mission objectives and achievements.

The Sunday evening service, which is expected to draw the largest crowd of the Congress, will be evangelistic in nature. Meeting in the 72,000-seat Orange Bowl stadium with the public invited, it will open with a Roll Call of Nations in which representatives of all member conventions in the Alliance will give their personal testimony as they walk alongside their national

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"All men may be born equal, but it's what they're equal to later that really counts."

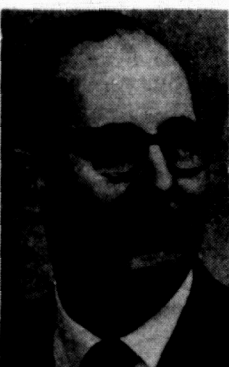
Meet These Personalities

At The

State W.M.U. Convention

First Church, Jackson

March 30-31



Dr. James D. Belote



Mrs. W. E. Hannah



Rev. W. Guy Henderson



Mrs. Lewis Myers, Jr.



Miss Edwina Robinson



Rev. Lewis Myers, Jr.

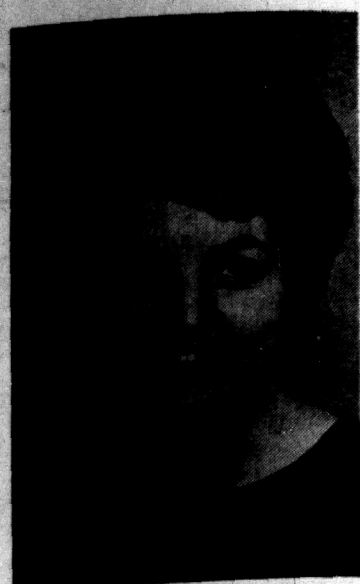
BROADMAN SUPPLIES PROVIDES AIDS TO WORSHIP EMPHASIS

NASHVILLE — Three new items from Broadman supplies are being suggested as aids to an emphasis on worship during Christian Home Week, May 2-8.

The Family Worship Pledge Card is a 5 by 8-inch pastel tinted card with a commitment for husband and wife to sign, pledging to read the Bible and pray daily. On the reverse side is printed a suggested service for dedicating a home. This card replaces

the Family Worship Commitment Card.

A set of six streamers for worship is another new item. All streamers measure 5 by 20 inches, and each is a different color. The streamers are: How Much Does Worship Mean to Me? When I "Go To Church," Do I Worship? Does My Family Pray Together? Is My Home A House of Worship? Have I Talked to God Today? Am I Reading My Bible Daily?



A MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE SENIOR has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year's study at the University of Vienna in Vienna, Austria. Miss Emily Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon of Clinton, is the recipient. The scholarship will cover travel expenses, tuition, books, and living expenses for one academic year at the University. She will study modern languages and the related literature. Miss Gordon will leave New York on September 8 for year abroad. She is the first girl at Mississippi College to be awarded a Fulbright scholarship.

Religious Groups .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the money from the grants to be used "for proselytizing or religious training."

Congressman Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) in an interview praised the Office of Economic Opportunity for utilizing the religious groups.

"It is a real stroke," he said, "to utilize the members of the ministry. If there are men anywhere who really know how to stretch the dollar and make humanitarian use of it, it is a group of priests and ministers."

Southern Asks . .

(Continued from Page 1)

boards so desired, it could nominate Ohioans and Hoosiers to fill some of the at large trustee memberships. It would not be obligated, however, to nominate persons from these states.

It is expected that if the new plan wins SBC approval, the number of members of Southern Seminary trustees will probably increase slightly. There are now 56 trustees.

Whether the charter change would cause some state presently represented to lose its representation is uncertain. However, the at large membership on the trustees could make up for any state's loss of representation by the change from financial contributions to church membership totals.

Present Ones Continue

The southern trustee recommendation states that the terms of present trustees will not be affected, but will continue till their normal expiration date, regardless of the change's effect.

In other action, trustees elected to the faculty a former teacher in the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary. He is W. Bryant Hicks, a former SBC foreign missionary, elected associate professor of Christian missions and whole religions.

James Good, Roanoke, Va., graduate student in church music, was elected associate professor of Christian missions and world religions.

James Good, Roanoke, Va., graduate student in church music, was elected assistant professor of church music. Lucien E. Coleman Jr., son of Lucien Sr., an officer of the SBC brotherhood commission in Memphis, was elected instructor in religious education.

The Family Worship Card and the streamers for worship are available now in Baptist Book Stores.

A four-page leaflet "Homes Are for Worship, Too!" by Donald F. Ackland will be available in Baptist Book Stores April 1. This leaflet seeks to define and outline the purpose of worship in the home, to provide supplemental aids to families in conducting family worship, and to strengthen the family in its worship activities in the home.

A complimentary copy of this leaflet was included recently in Christian Home Week mailing to southern Baptist pastors by the Sunday School Board's Family Life Department.

50 Leading . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

40 Jackson, First	102,664	25.37
11 Liberty	10,077	24.86
12 Crystal Springs, First	22,908	24.60
13 Bruce	10,512	23.89
14 Pelahatchie	5,316	23.76
15 Bethany (Calhoun)	2,668	23.30
16 Columbus, First	43,648	22.88
17 Quitman, First	13,700	22.83
18 Bunker Hill (Marion)	5,258	22.79
19 Oxford, First	18,179	22.78
20 Meridian, South Side	14,240	22.69
21 Blue Mountain, Lowrey Mem.	6,825	22.61
22 Providence (Yazoo)	174	22.22
23 Toomsuaba (Lauderdale)	1,311	22.06
24 Byhalia	3,908	22.05
25 Starkville, First	34,289	21.86
26 Pine Grove (Jasper)	307	21.58
27 Sharon (Jones)	3,205	21.51
28 Houston, First	7,052	21.49
29 Meridian, First	41,938	21.25
30 Yazoo City, First	27,689	21.09
31 Salem (Covington)	4,309	21.01
32 Centerville	3,873	20.86
33 Plainway (Jones)	5,630	20.85
34 Lyon	9,246	20.18
35 Jackson, Calvary	80,317	20.18
36 Corinth, West Corinth	5,062	20.10
37 Greenville, First	40,583	20.09
38 Batesville, First	17,556	20.01
39 Mendenhall, First	13,222	19.99
40 West Kemper (Kemper)	600	19.92
41 McComb, South	6,138	19.89
42 Sardis	6,035	19.88
43 Meadowood (Monroe)	2,067	19.77
44 Florence, First	9,001	19.69
45 Vicksburg, Woodlawn	3,722	19.63
46 Prentiss	13,633	19.63
47 Marx Hill (Miss.)	2,778	19.52
48 Kewanee (Lauderdale)	1,236	19.45
49 McComb, First	22,693	19.26
50 Clarkdale	16,463	19.17

50 Leading . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

13 West Point, First	26,397	26.44
14 New Albany, First	25,756	25.78
15 Natchez, First	25,725	18.90
16 Laurel, First	25,557	16.40
17 Gulfport, First	25,000	11.54
18 Jackson, Alta Woods	24,070	11.66
19 Crystal Springs, First	22,908	24.60
20 Vicksburg, First	22,908	12.25
21 McComb, First	22,693	19.26
22 Leland, First	22,368	17.71
23 Jackson, Parkway	21,888	11.29
24 Clinton	21,663	18.86
25 Jackson, Woodland Hills	20,997	25.93
26 Pontotoc, First	20,973	10.50
27 Columbia, First	18,922	13.09
28 Hattiesburg, First	18,665	11.01
29 Oxford, First	18,179	22.78
30 Meridian, Highland	17,903	13.27
31 Meridian, Poplar Springs	17,902	17.29
32 Batesville, First	17,556	20.01
33 Meridian, 15th Ave.	16,931	13.04
34 Clarkdale	16,483	19.17
35 Jackson, Ridgecrest	16,075	10.77
36 Louisville, First	15,425	10.70
37 Magee, First	15,086	18.20
38 Hattiesburg, Temple	14,532	12.86
39 Biloxi, First	14,302	11.38
40 Meridian, South Side	14,240	22.69
41 Cleveland, First	14,145	17.56
42 Quitman, First	13,700	22.83
43 Prentiss	13,633	19.63
44 Newton, First	13,522	16.21
45 Hattiesburg, Main St.	13,443	7.98
46 Mendenhall, First	13,222	19.99
47 Clarkdale, Oakhurst	12,632	12.05
48 Amory, First	12,263	13.68
49 Piquette, First	11,844	13.18
50 Philadelphia, First	11,582	18.06

Survey Reveals 73 Pct. As Church Members

On the weekend of Feb. 13-14, 1965, three northeast Mississippi counties were engaged in a religious survey. The survey involved approximately 500 volunteer canvassers. The interdenominational effort was directed by Rev. Leon Emery, Associate Secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The survey covered the 30,000 white persons of Clay, Oktibbeha and Choctaw counties. Each county had a separate organization.

Rev. O. D. Morris of the Department of Survey and Special Studies of the Home Mission Board, working with Mr. Emery, provided the training for the organization leadership and the instructing of the staff which supervised the processing of the information.

The canvassers interviewed 95% of the area assigned. The findings show that 73.4% of the population hold membership in some church somewhere. The top five denominations which account for 90.8% of the church members were Southern Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Church of Christ and Christian.

Southern Baptists accounted for 52.7% of the church members; Methodist 23.5%; Presbyterian 9.3%; Church of Christ 2.8%; and Christian 2.4%. Roman Catholics ranked 6th with 2.3%. The distribution of denominations within each county differed slightly.

Attendance Pattern Given
Tallies were made of the attendance pattern of each county. The highest percentage of population which was reported to attend weekly was in Oktibbeha county. There, 60% indicate weekly attendance. In Clay county 53% at-

tend weekly whereas in Choctaw county, less than 40% were reported weekly. A similar look at the county seat towns show a more active attendance pattern than is noted for the rural areas. In Starkville, 63.5%; in Ackerman, 60.0%; and West Point 55% of the population attend weekly. At the other extreme, approximately 25% of the population indicate they never attend.

A study was made of that percentage of the population 9 years of age and older, who had no church membership. For the three county area,

13% of this age group fell into this classification. The rural areas of Oktibbeha county reported approximately 18% of those 9 and older were without membership. The lowest percentage reported, 4.0% was in Ackerman, the county seat of Choctaw county. An analysis of the children from birth through 8 years of age showed that 46% of this age group seldom or never attend any religious activity provided by the churches in Choctaw county. In Oktibbeha 22% and in Clay 23% of this age group seldom or never attend.

Thai Baptists Plan Nationwide Drive

In the well-furnished sanctuary of Immanuel Baptist Church, in Bangkok, the capital of Thailand; in the pavilion of Bangkok's Lumpini Park; in modest houses built "on stilts" out in the provinces—in all kinds of meeting places throughout Thailand April 11-25 Baptists will proclaim that Christ offers "New Life for You."

The nationwide evangelistic crusade, more than a year in the planning, will get underway Sunday, April 11, with a rally in Calvary Baptist Church, Bangkok. During the following 10 days evangelistic services will be held in each of the 20 Baptist churches and chapels in Thailand. Then four nights of mass meetings in Lumpini Park will bring the campaign to its conclusion on April 25.

Southern Baptist missionaries and Baptist nationals share leadership responsibility for the crusade, reports Dr. J. L. Wilson, missionary charged with informing state-side Baptists about the evangelistic effort and enlisting their prayer support. Acharn Boon Krong Pitakom, pastor in Chonburi, and Dr. Ronald C. Hill, missionary stationed at Bangkok, are co-chairmen of the steering committee.

Subcommittees have been making detailed preparation to ensure the success of the campaign:

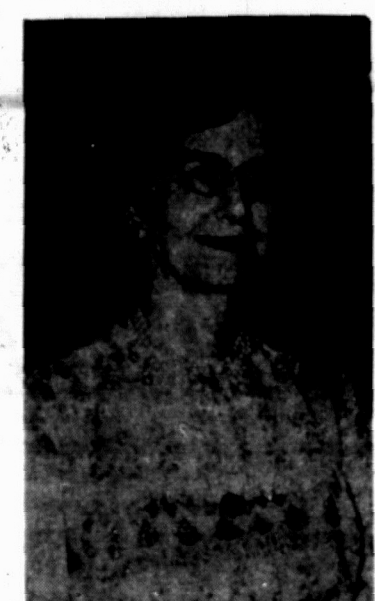
The visitation committee has sponsored soul-winning clinics in Bangkok and Chachengsao, taught by Acharn Mu, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Bangkok, and utilizing the handbook on visitation and soul-winning that he wrote especially for the crusade. Systematic personal evangelism has been emphasized in all the churches, and plans have been laid for careful follow-up after the crusade.

The publicity committee has endeavored to present the New Life theme to every Baptist and is making wide

use of mass media to publicize the crusade among non-Christians. The revival meetings will be advertised in daily newspapers in three languages, Thai, English, and Chinese. A three-color magazine will be published to promote the campaign with stories, pictures, and schedules of meetings.

Posters will be placed in bus shelters and other public places just before the campaign opens. Spot announcements will be made on radio, and Scripture portions, tracts, and handbills will be distributed.

In January the music committee brought Missionary William R. O'Brien from Indonesia to direct music clinics at the Thailand Baptist Theological Seminary in Bangkok and at Chonburi, Chachengsao, and Bangkok. He helped train a 100-voice choir and taught fundamentals of singing and conducting to those who will lead music.



MISS GORDY HUGHES has resigned as elementary director and financial secretary of the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, to accept a position with Church Building and Savings Association in Jackson. Miss Hughes has formerly served as music and educational director of First Church, Quitman. She has been with Fifteenth Avenue Church for 5½ years, serving as educational director for four years. The last year and a half she has been a combination elementary director, financial secretary, and church hostess. In Jackson she will live with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, and her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hendrick, 504 Road of Remembrance.

The Southern Baptist Convention apparently continues to be the largest non-Catholic denomination in membership in America. The Methodist Church, whose statistical year does not start and close at the same time as Southern Baptists' does, reported 10,304,184 as of May 31, 1964.



NEW SOUTHWESTERN STUDENT CENTER ENTRANCE: Students at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth proudly use the hour-glass, marble staircase at the seminary's new \$1.2 million Student Center. Entrance to the new building is through a portico with stately columns into this foyer which features the unique staircase lighted by a double chandelier hanging on a single chain. (BP PHOTO by Bob Russell)

MasterControl To Feature Varied Topics

A millionaire art expert... The "Court Jester" of professional basketball... A barber who's been mentioned in the Congressional Record... An authority on tooth decay: All have their say Sunday, March 28, on "MasterControl."

The half-hour variety radio program, produced and distributed by Southern Baptists' radio-television commis-

sion, is broadcast weekly over 313 stations in 43 states and 18 foreign countries.

Huntington Hartford, food store heir and art collector, explains his conception of abstract art and tells why he thinks the trend in modern art is all wrong.

"You must have some minimum standards," he says. "Any baby can paint a

completely chaotic piece of canvas, and some critic will come along and say this is 'great!'"

The Harlem Globetrotters' famous basketball clown, Meadowlark Lemon, discusses the two largest audiences ever to see his team play and the long months away from home when on tour.

Tom Fox, barber in the House of Representatives, talks about the comment one Congressman recently inserted in the Congressional Record: "Some of the kindest cuts on Capitol Hill come from Tom Fox."

Dr. Harold Seever, pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, discusses "A Matter of Worth" on "Insight," "The Program" devotional feature.

Reasons why tooth decay and other tooth diseases are products of modern civilization are advanced by Dr. Albert L. Russell, field inspector for the National Institution of Dental Research.

Check your local radio listing for stations carrying "MasterControl" and for their broadcast time.

THIRD OF RAPID CITY, S.D., RESIDENTS NON-CHURCHED

RAPID CITY, S. C. (BP)—One third of the more than 43,000 residents of South Dakota's second largest city, Rapid City, are non-churched.

This fact became known following an area religious survey conducted by some 800 workers from most of the city's churches.

Don Mabry of Cheyenne, Wyo., an approved survey specialist of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, released figures from the house-to-house canvass.

Technical direction of the survey was given by Mabry and by John Allen, Southern Baptist area missionary from Huron, S. D.

Mabry said though 75 per cent of the people indicated church membership (the national average is 64 per cent), six per cent do not have local membership, and another seven per cent do not attend as often as once a month.

Thus surveyors compiled a book of the non-churched which equals 38 per cent of the population.

The gap between the number of the world's people who can read the Holy Scriptures and those who have a Bible is widening annually, reports the American Bible Society. In Northern India 40 years ago one portion of the Scriptures was available for every 10 literates; today it is one for every 300 literates.

Touchstone To Head MC Alumni Committee

T. N. Touchstone, Sr., of Jackson has been named chairman of the Mississippi College Alumni Association Annual Alumni Fund committee. It was announced today.

Touchstone will head the five-man committee which this year will be soliciting funds to be used in a special project aimed at strengthening the college library.

By a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the association, this year's Fund will be devoted entirely to increasing the number of volumes in the Leland Speed Library. In past years the money has been channeled into various areas of need.

The fund committee will request that each alumnus make a donation of the average cost of one book, which is \$6.05. Through this means they hope to increase within the next year the total volumes from 85,000 to 90,000 and then eventually to 100,000 within the next several years.

It is estimated that of the 66 books of the Bible, 54 are specifically mentioned in William Shakespeare's 37 plays.

'Objector' Law Defined

WASHINGTON (BP)—Freedom for conscientious objectors won strong support in a U. S. Supreme Court opinion which gave broad interpretation of the draft law provision for exemption from military service.

The draft law exempts from combatant training and service persons who oppose participation in war because of their religious training and belief.

The law defines religious training and belief as "an individual's belief in a relation to a supreme being involving duties superior to those arising from any human relation." It excludes political, sociological, or philosophical views or "merely personal moral code" as bases for exemption.

In an unanimous opinion for the court, Justice Tom C. Clark said that a test of belief "in a relation to a supreme being" is whether a "belief that is sincere and meaningful occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who clearly qualifies for the exemption."

Applying this test the court ruled that the beliefs of three men involved in the cases before it entitled them to exemption. The three objectors were Daniel Andrew Seeger and Arno Sascha Jakobson of New York City, and Forest Britt Peter of Hayward, Calif.

Jakobson claimed belief in a "supreme reality" as an obligation superior to those resulting from man's relationship to his fellowman. Peter said his opposition to war came from his acceptance of the existence of a universal power beyond that of man and that this constitutes belief in a supreme being.

Seeger expressed "belief in and devotion to goodness and virtue for their own sakes, and a religious faith in a purely ethical creed." He preferred to leave the question of his belief in a supreme being open, saying that his "skepticism or disbelief in the existence of God" did "not necessarily mean lack of faith in anything whatsoever."

The court pointed out that the three cases did not involve atheists, that the question was not one between theistic and atheistic beliefs. The question, it said, is whether the term "supreme being" means the "Orthodox God or the broader concept of a power or being, or a faith, to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent."

Reception For The Robersons

Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor, will hold a reception on Sunday afternoon March 28, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Roberson, missionaries who will soon be returning to Nigeria.

The reception, to be in the church's Fellowship Hall, will be from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Mt. Olive Adopts Resolution On College Support

The Baptist Record has received the following resolution from First Church, Mt. Olive:

"Whereas, this church recognizes its obligation to the principle of separation of church and state, and

"Whereas we believe the majority of the trustees of William Carey College did vote for the president of that institution to sign the Civil Rights Compliance Agreement and against the best interest of Mississippi Baptists, and

"Whereas, we believe that Mississippi Baptists, by the grace of God, can support their institutions completely,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

"First, that we disapprove of the action taken by the majority of the trustees and the president of William Carey College in signing the Civil Rights Compliance Agreement, and

"Second, we believe it is a violation of the principle of Separation of Church and State, and

"Third, We propose withholding funds to the William Carey College through the Cooperative program in the future, and

"Fourth, we conscientiously approve the action of the trustees of Mississippi College, Blue Mountain and Clark college in not signing the Compliance Agreement, and

"Fifth, we will help support those institutions, not signing the Civil Rights Compliance Agreement, in the Student Loan Fund through provisions provided for in the church budget for the next church year."

Put your cares into God's hands and He will put His peace into your heart.—Southard.

Tyler Continues To Improve

The condition of Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president of Blue Mountain College, continues to show gradual improvement, according to attendants at his bedside in Baptist Hospital, Memphis.

He has been removed from the intensive care section but his recovery will necessarily be slow, it was said.

Several days ago, since his hospitalization for a severe influenza virus attack, a blood clot developed in his left leg.

Surgery was performed and he is recovering from this which had no connection with his influenza attack, it was pointed out.



OAK GROVE (SMITH) recently dedicated their pastor's home (located on a two-acre lot donated by E. K. Clark, deacon of the church.) Of frame construction, the house has brick veneer. It contains three bedrooms, bath and a half, living-dining room, carport, and kitchen-family room. The noteburning terminated a building program of less than 18 months; the home is now debt-free. Building Committee members were W. S. Cooley, treasurer, E. C. King, J. F. Harvey, and E. K. Clark, chairman. Rev. W. J. Murray is pastor. This church has advanced from half to full time preaching services.



DAMASCUS CHURCH, COPIAH COUNTY, will dedicate their new sanctuary, pictured at right, on March 28. The old building at left will be pulled away when the new one is completely finished. Rev. Ward Byers, pastor, stands by the door.

Damascus To Dedicate Sanctuary

Damascus Church, Hazlehurst will mark Sunday, March 28, as one of the highlights of its existence. On this occasion a new brick sanctuary will be dedicated which will replace the present 108-year-old sanctuary finished in 1857. Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor, Calvary Church, Jackson, will deliver the dedicatory message.

Damascus was organized as a church in September 1824 and has continued near the original site. According to Dr. J. L. Boyd, this is the second oldest church in Copiah county. The minutes of the church show Rev. Jesse Scrivner as

the first (recorded) pastor (1826). Since that time the church has had 33 pastors, making the average pastorate about four years.

"The new sanctuary is not complete. The new furniture is yet to be installed, along with air conditioning and heating. When finished the auditorium will have wall-to-wall carpet. Contributions toward these needed furnishings and equipment from friends of the church will be appreciated. All friends and all former pastors are invited to attend the dedication service March 28, at 3 p.m.," according to the pastor, Rev. Ward B. Byers.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

On With The Main Business

We are living in troublous times. So many disturbing things are happening both in the spiritual and the secular realm, that it is difficult for Christians to keep their attention on the work the Lord has given them to do. It is hard to keep the mind on prayer, on spiritual growth, on personal witnessing or on the church program.

Yet, we must stay busy at the main task. Nothing will please Satan more than for us to be so distracted with the things going on in the world, that we neglect the Lord's work. Never has there been a time when dedicated Christian service is needed more.

Churches need to pray and work for revival in their work. This is not merely revival meetings, but a true spiritual revival in every area of the church life. Of course, this may begin with a revival meeting. Many such meetings are being held now, or will be held soon. Churches should earnestly seek to so meet God's conditions that great revivals will come, and will permeate the whole church life. Let those churches which have not planned revivals, plan them now, or at least begin to work and pray for spiritual power and victory in the whole church program. The state, the nation and the world all need revival, but it can begin only in the churches.

The denomination is continuing its program of seeking to give its finest service to the churches. This week a great Bible Conference, giving emphasis to Bible teaching in the churches, has been promoted by the Sunday school department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Next week the WMU will hold its annual state convention. Other departments of the convention are promoting other activities, all of which have the purpose of assisting the churches and bringing spiritual revival in their work.

This is a time of need for the greatest advance our denomination ever has known. Nothing should distract us from doing our best in the Lord's work now.

Montana Revivals

Many Mississippians, both pastors and laymen, with some wives, are in Montana to participate in a simultaneous revival crusade. Revivals will be held in almost all of the Southern Baptist churches and missions in the state. Mississippi cooperation in the revivals has been promoted by the Pioneer Missions Committee, of which Claude Townsend is chairman.

Mississippi Baptists have a deep and abiding interest in the Montana work, because of the ties with that state which have existed for the past four years. Many Mississippians have visited the state for revivals or other witness there, several Mississippi pastors and other workers have gone there to serve, numerous Mississippi young people have given summer service, and Mississippians have given much money for the work there. All of this assistance must be continued, and even enlarged, if the Baptist witness there is to be as strong as it should be.

These revivals are another Mississippi effort to

work with the state. The churches there invited Mississippians to participate, and individuals and churches have given a splendid response. While all of these workers are serving on the field, the rest of us can join in praying for the meetings and all of the work. Thousands of Mississippians praying daily could make a great difference in those meetings. All of us can give this assistance. Let us not fail to do so.

GUEST EDITORIAL—

Enough Is Enough

Joseph I. Chapman in Ohio Edition, The Crusader

One of our national news weekly magazines recently carried the story of a chaplain of a girls' college who suggested to the girls that our old fashioned ideas of morality are no longer valid or binding. He said to the young ladies under his spiritual care that pre-marital relationships are not necessarily bad or sinful. He did point out that the element of love should be involved, but that chastity for chastity's sake is rather passe.

More recently I read in a later issue of the same national news weekly that another minister defends the use of "four letter words" which have hitherto been regarded as "dirty," "off-color," and "obscene." He thinks it is certainly permissible, if not desirable, for such words to be used. To him, there is no such thing as "dirty" or "smut" as it pertains to language which has formerly been confined to writing on the walls of men's washrooms.

Now it is certainly true that a person may be sexually pure in terms of any physical relationships and yet sin before God. The scriptures point out that it is what is in a man's heart that is more important than what a man does. Likewise, it is true that people may use the best language and express themselves in terms that would not be regarded as "vulgar," and yet have evil intent and accomplish evil purposes.

The fact is, however, that while it is as much a sin to think murder as to commit murder, it is still wrong to commit murder. Likewise, although the person who thinks evil or immoral thoughts is as guilty before God as the one who commits immoral acts, this does not excuse nor justify immoral action.

Frankly, I am weary and fed up with such trash as comes from some of the clergy. I think it is high time that spiritual leaders stop "going with the crowd" and take their stand for those things which are pure and good and conducive to the higher values of life. It is bad enough to have the "Playboy" mentality developing in our national life . . . it is worse to note that some of our spiritual leaders are themselves accepting the "Playboy" standard of morality and social conduct.

In the new morality which is associated with today's social revolution, there is a return to a paganism which has led every civilization down the road toward moral decay and ultimate defeat. The concept that something is right or wrong only in terms of what those involved think or feel is a far cry from the scriptures, which point out that there are moral and spiritual laws that are eternal and cannot be broken without destroying those who break them.

Personally, "Enough is Enough" and I have had more than enough of those spiritual leaders who decry "piety" as something antiquated and out of date, and who think we reveal our great empathy and rapport with our fellow human beings as we move down to their level of moral and social conduct.

I have had enough of those spiritual leaders who are so anxious to identify with the world that they accept the social and cultural mores of the world which have for so long harmed and destroyed so many people. It used to be that the minister could be counted upon to fight the liquor traffic. During the past several years, however, the voice of the clergy and of our churches has become strangely quiet. It used to be that the clergy gave leadership in proclaiming Sunday, the resurrection day, as a time for spiritual worship and meditation. Now, little is said about the commercialization and secularization of Sunday by our spiritual leaders.

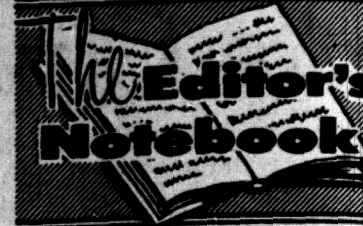
I would not have us move back to the 17th, 18th, or 19th century. We are living in the 20th century. I know full well that times and circumstances change. I know, also, that we must adapt to these new times and new circumstances. I do not travel by horse and buggy, but by car and plane. I don't communicate by smoke signals, but by telephone. The last thing I would argue for is "the good old days."

What I am saying is that in any day, in any age, in any culture, in any circumstance, there are principles of life and conduct that are centered in the eternal will of God. The sin and tragedy of a child born out of wedlock is as much a sin and tragedy as it was 1000 years ago. The solution is not to eliminate "the guilt complex" which certainly does destroy personality. Rather, the solution is the practice of chastity until marriage. The solution to the problem of alcoholism and the destruction of life caused by the use of alcohol as a beverage is not to be found, in the final analysis, by encouraging youth to drink in moderation . . . but in challenging them not to drink at all.

I know as well as anyone knows that righteousness cannot be legislated. I know I cannot, nor do I have any desire to, impose my own concepts of Christian living upon our society. I do believe, however, that to be Christian is to separate ourselves from those things in the world which defile, destroy and ultimately weaken our life and testimony as children of God. I sincerely believe that we will gain more of the world's respect and will come closer to meeting the needs of people when we hold our moral and spiritual principles and endeavor to live by them.

The answer to today's social and moral revolution, and there surely is such a revolution, is not in compromise but in living and proclaiming the highest and best in moral, social and spiritual values and precepts. I am still of the opinion that "four letter words" found in men's washrooms are degrading and dirty and ought not to be used by Christian people, to say nothing of being defended by Christian ministers. I am still of the opinion that my children will be happier, their homes will be more blessed, and their lives fuller and richer if they do not smoke or drink, and if they save the marriage act for marriage. If this makes me old-fashioned, if this makes me "out of tune" with my times; I can take comfort only in the fact that many of God's prophets in Old Testament times were likewise regarded as "not with it" as far as their day was concerned.

Perhaps it is rationalization or stupidity, or just plain foolishness on my part, but I honestly believe that today's world, caught up in its sin and lack of wholeness, its hate and violence, may be waiting . . . desperately waiting . . . to hear the forthright words of faith, of belief, of affirmation and high idealism on our part. Perhaps we have had enough of the nonsense we are hearing from some of our spiritual leaders . . . and it is time we acted and talked like men of God.



There is a distinction to be made between the biblical doctrine of evangelism and the practice of evangelism. The doctrine is a biblical mandate to the followers of Jesus that is clear and inflexible. The practice of evangelism is a matter of technique. Technique requires the judgment and originality of the contemporary mind. Doctrine is eternal; technique is changing.—Cecil E. Sherman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C. "Evangelism—Where the Responsibility Lies" in "The Baptist Student," March 1965.

The following facts prove that legalized gambling will not be a revenue-raiser. For every dollar raised from such sources, five dollars must be spent in higher police costs, higher court costs, higher penitentiary costs, and higher expenditure by government and private agencies for welfare purposes. Legalized gambling does not lighten the tax load, but simply shifts more of it to moderate and low-income families.

Slaughter on the highways is far worse than war.—From 1900 through 1964, 576,268 Americans were killed in wars and 978,640 injured; 1,501,000 Americans were killed in traffic accidents and 52,850,000 injured. By the end of 1965, it is likely that 51,000 more Americans will have lost their lives in automobile accidents. That is nearly 1,000 every week. War in all its fury, except briefly at the peak of World War II, has never claimed American lives on anything like this scale.

THE POPULATION of the world at the middle of 1964 was an estimated 3,283,000,000 people. The world population at the time of Christ was only about 250 million. The first billion mark was reached after 1900. Today, world population is growing at a rate of over 2 per cent a day. At this rate, the population doubles in only 35 years. If today's growth trend should continue unchanged, the number of people on earth will double to nearly seven billion by the year 2000.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 29—Mrs. Gray Layton, faculty, Mississippi College; Charles C. Knox, faculty, Mississippi College.

March 30—J. B. Miller, Holmes Junior College Baptist student director; Ulvie Pitts, Itawamba Junior College Baptist student director.

March 31—J. W. Oliver, superintendent of missions, Monroe County; C. H. Melton, superintendent of missions, Newton County.

April 1—Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Baptist Book Store; Marie Landrum, Baptist Book Store.

April 2—Joe Abrams, Baptist Building; John Alexander, Baptist headquarters.

April 3—Mrs. Alice G. Cox, Clarke College faculty; T. L. Everett, Clarke College faculty.

April 4—A. P. Hughes, Carey College faculty; Grace Hunter, Carey College faculty.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
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Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39206

Chester L. Quarles, D. D., Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton, Chair; Tom W. Dunlap, Natchez; Johnny L. Taylor, Canton; Estus Mason, Crystal Springs; and George H. Keith, Carthage.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1911.

Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. L. Boyd

60 Years Ago

J. B. Dunaway of the Enon Baptist Church, now Walthall County, wrote to the BYPU Department, Baptist Record, that they had organized a new Union and that they would "get literature at once and go to work."

The Columbia Street (Main Street now), Hattiesburg, closed a very successful revival meeting with 75 additions to the membership. Pastor M. J. Derrick was assisted by W. P. Price of Jackson. The church had been organized only 16 months, but the church roll was increased during this meeting to 143. And they had notified the State Convention Board that they would not need financial help after April.

50 Years Ago

Home Board Evangelist J. W. Hickerson and Singer A. B. Hunt led in a revival meeting at Marks resulting in fourteen additions, twelve of them for baptism. Pastor R. M. Boone said the church's contribution to the Home Board was "far beyond our expectation."

40 Years Ago

Pastor John W. Mayfield of First Church, McComb, upon invitation of the church led in a county-wide evangelistic campaign following the first service in their new \$110,000 house of worship. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rockwell, formerly of the Billy Sunday forces, conducted the song services. The church roll was increased by 63 names as a result.

25 Years Ago

Cuban Baptists "in typical Cuban style" honored American Missionary W. M. McCall on his thirty-fifth anniversary of labor among them, presenting him "with a gold medal with a palm branch and Cuban flag on the front and an inscription on the back."



A FLOAT TRIP down thirty miles of the Snake River through the beautiful untouched wilderness territory of Grand Teton National Park is an ideal way to experience the many wonders of nature and the outdoors. Fishing on the lakes and streams of the park, hiking over winding mountain trails, and horseback riding are just a few of the many activities offered to visitors to Grand Teton, one of the beauty spots of God's world.

New Sacred Records

Few religious broadcasts are more widely known in America than The Back To The Bible Broadcast. Zondervan now presents THE BEST SELECTIONS FROM THIS BROADCAST (Zondervan ZL 639) in recognition of the broadcast's 25th anniversary. These numbers are by the Broadcast Choir and the Men's Quartet. All are well known and beloved gospel

songs of spirituals. Word has a recent Quartet album called The Jazz Brothers - International Quartet (Word - W-3198-Lp). This quartet from Canada has sung in revival crusades in Canada, the U.S., and Europe. This is not the popular type quartet known here in the South, but a group singing great gospel music. Some of the numbers are Neath The Old Olive

Trees, There Is A Fountain, I Never Walk Alone, The Shepherd of Love. Some are not so well known, but all are well sung.

The White Sisters are a well known musical trio all across America. In this new album HOW GREAT THOU ART (Word - W-3281-LP) they sing a group of the favorite songs that have made them beloved all across America.

New Books

A BUSINESSMAN LOOKS AT THE BIBLE by W. Maxey Jarman (Revel, 158 pp., \$2.95)

W. Maxey Jarman is a top executive in the shoe and apparel industry, but also is a great Southern Baptist layman. In this book he tells of his belief in the Bible; of how he studies it, and of the great truths and principles which he finds there in for the guidance of his own life. The author, as a great business leader, and a highly trained executive, has learned how to find the facts. Those facts have led him to a strong belief in the Bible and its revelation of God. The book gives a tremendous testimony of the author's own faith and experience. The book should be bought by preachers and laymen for their own reading and to lend or give to others. It should be in church libraries, with every effort made to get laymen to read it. No stronger lay testimony has appeared in recent years.

PSALMS OF THE HEAVENS, EARTH AND SEA arranged by Kay Gudnason (W. A. Wilde, \$4.50)

The beauty of this book is seldom excelled. Its impact is tremendous. The author, motivated by Psalms 69:34 has built a trilogy of praise to the Creator of heavens and earth and seas. She has arranged mosaics from the Psalms, and illustrates each selection with a breath-taking full-page photograph. This is an excellent gift book.

A RELEVANT SALVATION by Reginald E. O. White (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 132 pp., \$2.25)

The moving sermons in Part One have been tested in the pulpit by the author, a British Baptist minister. In Part Two Mr. White persuasively sets forth Christianity as the only cure for modern man's weaknesses.

CHURCH AND STATE, THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS, by J. Marcellus Kik (Thomas Nelson & Sons, 150 pp., \$3.75)

A history and an analysis of the relations between church and state. Contends for and explains the American principle of a free church in a free state.

THE BIBLE AND YOUR CHILD by Mildred M. Hatch (Warner Press, 64 pp., \$1.00, paperback)

"Ways to help open the Bible to children and help them relate it to everyday life experiences."

DID JESUS RISE FROM THE DEAD? by Albert L. Roper (Zondervan, 54 pp., \$1.95)

A lawyer looks at the facts surrounding the Resurrection of Jesus as preserved by John. He subjects all the evidence and the witnesses to incisive cross-examination. He does not leave this matter to faith alone, but proves that the historical facts all are true.

DOCTOR IN A DARK LAND by Alan Livingston Wilson (Zondervan, 159 pp., \$2.50)

A story of missions in Africa. An exciting novel set in the turbulent Congo.

THE WHITE PANTHER by Betty Swinford (Zondervan, 103 pp., \$1.95)

Two young boys, the sons of missionaries in Viet Nam, solve the mystery of the white panther and are used of God in getting the Gospel to a tribe that has never heard. An adventure story for boys and girls.

CHRISTIAN PRIMER by Louis Cassells (Doubleday, 108 pp., \$2.95)

Adult answers to basic questions about the Christian faith. Not every answer will be acceptable, but the book is helpful in many areas.

DAFFODILS

I wander'd lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host of golden daffodils,
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
—William Wordsworth (1770-1850)

THE CROCUS

The golden crocus reaches up
To catch a sunbeam in her cup.
—Walter Crane (1845-1915)



LO, THE WINTER IS PAST, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land. The fig tree puts forth its figs, and the vines are in blossom; they give forth fragrance. Song of Solomon 2:11-13 RSV. (RNS Photo)

VIEWPOINTS

The bleak wind of March...
Thomas Hood (1846)
How the March sun feels
like May!
—Robert Browning
(1812-1889)

Proverbs

Empty barrels make the
most noise. (English)
In still waters, are the large-
est fish. (Danish)
A friendless man is like a
left hand without a right.
(Hebrew)
Whoever gossips to you will
gossip of you. (Spanish).

SWALLOW

The swallow comes! She comes, she brings
Glad days and hours upon her wings.
See on her back
Her plumes are black,
But all below
As white as snow.
—Folk song from the Greek

SOLOMON

Awake, O north wind; and
come, thou south; blow upon
my garden, that the spices
thereof may flow out.
—Song of Solomon 4:16

Teacher

A teacher who can arouse a
feeling for one single good ac-
tion, for one single good
poem, accomplishes more
than he who fills our memory
with rows of rows of natural
objects, classified with name
and form.
Goethe (1749-1832)

TREE

He who plants a tree plants
a hope.
—Lucy Larcom (1824-1893)

Peace Of Mind

On any morning of spring
sunshine, how many mortals
find themselves so much at
peace that they are able to
give themselves wholly to de-
light in the glory of heaven
and of earth? Is it the case
with one man in every fifty
thousand?
—George Gissing (1857-1903)

The Book Of Time

The years go by and leave behind
impressions in the book of time;
And no one bequeaths a page that's blank
There's a deed of greatness or a prank;
But each one has the choice to make—
Will his page be blotted by mistake?
Evelyn C. Vinal, Ripley, Miss.

Plan Of A Lifetime

By Eugene Stockstill
Assistant to the President
Judson College

Outright Bequests

Gifts made by will and
testament save estate tax.
Example: In his will Mr.
Baptist, a widower, leaves
\$20,000 to a Baptist college.
The rest of his estate goes to
his children.

The tax results: Assume
that Mr. Baptist's total estate
is \$200,000. The \$20,000 gift,
therefore, is one-tenth of the
total. Would you suppose that
the gift to the college reduces
the tax on his estate by one-
tenth?

The fact is that the tax is
reduced by almost one-fifth.
Without the deduction for the
educational gift, the federal
tax on his estate would be
\$32,700. With the \$20,000 de-
duction, it is only \$26,200.

The \$20,000 gift saves \$6,000
in tax, so the real "cost" of
the gift is only \$14,000. And
note this in connection with
Mr. Baptist's \$200,000 estate:

If the	The tax	Leaving
Gift	saved as "cost"	had would of the
been	have	gift
\$40,000	\$12,000	\$28,000
\$60,000	\$17,600	\$42,400
\$80,000	\$23,200	\$56,800

The above figures are for a
\$200,000 estate of an unmar-
ried person or widower. On
larger estates the tax rates—
therefore the tax savings—are
higher.

"But why," it may be
asked, "is the tax saving dis-
proportionate to the gift?
When one-tenth of the estate
goes for Christian education,
why isn't the tax reduced by
one-tenth, instead of by al-
most one-fifth?"

The reason is that the gift,
like any other deduction,
comes "off the top" of the
estate where the rates are
highest. The Federal Estate
Tax Rates (just as the fam-
iliar Income Tax Rates) are
"progressive;" they rise as
the size of the estate in-
creases.

If, by means of a gift to
Christian education, you can
reduce your taxable estate by
10% or any other percentage,
you are likely to reduce the
tax by a much greater per-
centage, for you are remov-
ing from your estate the
highest taxed property.

In planning your own
estate, be sure to obtain com-
petent professional advice and
to consult college officials who
will help you coordinate your
own plans with those of the
college.

The Home Mission Board
of the Southern Baptist Con-
vention has approved a ten-
month, \$10,000 study to de-
termine needs and guidelines
for a national ministry to the
ex-prisoner. More than 100,
000 prisoners are released
from state and federal pris-
ons annually.

Sermons On Words From The Cross Continue On "The Baptist Hour"

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs' series of "Baptist Hour"
messages dealing with Christ's "words of life from a cross
of death" continue through April 18.

Sermon titles for April 4, 11, and 18 are "A Word
Of Completion," "A Word Of Commitment," and "A Word
Of Joy."

"The Baptist Hour" preacher will begin a series of
six sermons on the theme "Help In Time of Need" on April
25. This message, entitled "In The Nick Of Time," takes
as its text Hebrews 4:16.

Dr. Hobbs is pastor of the First Baptist Church of
Oklahoma City.

WORKERS STUDY IN ISRAEL IN THREE LANGUAGES

Lectures are in three lan-
guages—Hebrew, Arabic, and
English—and each instructor
can choose which one he uses
at the new Christian Service
Training Center in Haifa,
Israel.

The Center, set up to train
Christian laymen and women
in theology and practical
Christianity and prepare
them for more effective lead-
ership in their churches,
opened in October, 1964, with
11 students and four instruct-
ors. "Having survived the
usual pitfalls of fledgling in-
stitutions, we began enrolling
students for the second se-
mester in February," reports
Dr. Dwight L. Baker, South-
ern Baptist missionary direc-
tor of the school.

The students, of Arab and
Jewish backgrounds, come

from various cities and towns
of Israel where Baptists main-
tain a witness. They include
teachers, secretaries, a for-
mer Catholic priest, a worker
from a kibbutz (cooperative
farm village), and a Baptist
employee. Only two earn their
living in church-related jobs.

Classes meet once a week
in a four-hour evening ses-
sion. Curriculum for the two-
year course of study is pre-
pared by the Southern Bapt-
tist Seminary Extension De-
partment, Nashville, Tenn.

A translation system com-
municates the trilingual lec-
tures to the students. At pres-
ent, classes are held in quar-
ters loaned by the Nazarene
church in Haifa, but Dr. Bak-
er expresses the hope that
permanent quarters can soon
be provided.

SPRING CLEANING

By A. Donald Bell,
Professor of Psychology and
Human Relations,
Southwestern Seminary

The Pharisees were always
disturbed because of what
they considered to be the lack
of cleanliness on the part of
the followers of Christ. You
will remember that in the
days of the Hebrews cleanli-
ness became a ritual—at least
certain aspects of cleanliness.
One of the problems Christ
faced in his day was the fact
that the Pharisees had be-
come so involved with the
form of "cleanliness" that
they had forgotten the true
and inner cleanliness of man.
(See Mark 7:1-8)

I. Our Own Cleanliness

There is now more emphasis
upon cleanliness than in any
other period of the race. If
one turns on the television or
radio at any time he finds
that the American people sim-
ply worship cleanliness.

We have almost come to be
a nation of people who are
neurotic at this point. We have
manias and phobias. We are
constantly washing our hands
and cleaning ourselves. As a
people we have almost come
to the place of the Pharisees.

Look at spring house clean-
ing. Remember when Grand-
mother used to take every-
thing that was in the house
out of the house? If you went
by the old farmhouse when
grandmother was doing her

spring cleaning, you found
everything out in the yard.
She then carefully cleaned the
inside of the house.

Then in mother's day, we
began to use the old Eureka
or Hoover vacuum clean-
er. She also used brooms,
mops, and the very crude
washing machine.

Later the cleaning gadgets
became more complicated
and in more constant use. To-
day we live in a wonderful
miracle age of gadgets. We
sanitize, we clean, and we
sterilize our houses six days
a week. It is a kind of con-
stant spring cleaning. No na-
tion has worshipped cleanli-
ness as we do.

In the magazine section of
the Sunday paper you notice
little personal tests or inven-
tories for checking on your
standard of living. You are
supposed to check what you
have in your home. If you do
that, you notice that most of
them are modern conveni-
ences. That is, they were
gadgets. It is interesting to
notice that the dominate
number of them have some-
thing to do with this very
thing: cleaning.

Go into a modern drugstore
and there on the cosmetic
counter you will find every
kind of salve you can smear
on yourself. They have a salve
for everything. You can move
on from there to the hardware
store. Every kind of cleans-
er, brush, and cleaning com-
pound is available. Yet, after
you have circled the drug-
store, or hardware store, you
come to the magazine counter
and there you see nothing but
filth.

II. Filth Inside

Maybe we, like the Phar-
isees, are doing our spring
cleaning in our houses and our
grooming, emphasizing our
personal hygiene, yet we
are corrupt in our minds and
souls. We are so concerned
about keeping our "pots, our
cups and our brazen vessels
clean!" We are so concerned
about keeping everything
about us in such beautiful re-
pair—glistening, shining, ef-
ficient and beautiful. Yet we
are spending a minimum of
time cleansing the part of us
about which God is really con-
cerned.

Someone has said that God-
liness is akin to cleanliness
and certainly that is virtuous
to say the least. Every Chris-
tian should be concerned
about his personal health and
personal grooming. One of the
things our missionaries are
able to take to foreign lands
besides the Gospel, is the ex-
ample of their own personal
cleanliness and neatness. That
is part of their role as am-
bassadors for Christ. Yet, this
must not predominate!

Dr. Will Menninger, who is
head of the Menninger Clinic
and Foundation in Topeka,
Kansas, gave this true life ex-
ample. He said that one hair
curling corporation spent
more money on research just
to improve one curling meth-

od than the whole United
States spent in that same
year for all the research on
mental illness! Dr. Menning-
er ended the example by say-
ing that it seems as though
we are more concerned about
the curl that is on our heads
than that which is in our
heads.

Jesus once set up an exam-
ple. It was a rather hideous
one, but a true one. He said
that people are like whitened
tombs or sepulchres. Remem-
ber, in that land they buried
people above the ground and
built mud and stone tombs
over them. And they white-
washed them to make them
look clean and nice and neat.
But inside those tombs were
the dead and decaying bodies
of the deceased. Jesus was
saying that some of our lives
are like that. We are clean;
we are sanitized on the out-
side, but on the inside we are
dying and decaying.

Cleanliness begins with you!
Many of us in life keep house
like a man—we sweep the
dirt—under the rug! How
many of us in our spiritual
lives are sweeping the dirt
under the rug. The psycholo-
gist says we are repressing
these evil things. We are
pushing them down into our
minds. Jesus said that if you
will confess before Him, He
will forgive and will cleanse.
Some of us are running around
with guilt feelings like Shake-
speare's Macbeth. There are
bloodstains on our hands. We
are running to and fro try-
ing to wash them away, but
only Christ can cleanse.



"ALL NATURE SINGS..."
(RNS Photo)

BAPTIST PERSONALITIES...

By Mary Lane Powell
For Baptist Press

"Anne, could we use a grandfather clock?
I found an old one here in the basement that
nobody wants," says an antique-loving hus-
band in a phone call to his wife.

With her agreement, the man of the house
drags home another one of his "finds." The
clock turns out to be, with the help of some
sandpaper and furniture stain, an indispensa-
ble addition to the furnishings of their 15-
room French Colonial home in New Orleans.
The man is T. Sloane Guy, executive sec-
retary and superintendent of Southern Baptist
Hospitals, an agency of the Southern Baptist
Convention. The home in New Orleans is
owned by the hospital agency.

Born the only child of a North Carolina
preacher, young Sloane and his parents soon
moved to Virginia, where he graduated from
high school. Later, after graduation from
Wake Forest Baptist College, he went to work
for an insurance company. "Not long after-
ward, I led the singing in a North Carolina
revival. At the meeting's end, the young re-
vival preacher asked me to take the position
as assistant pastor at his church, for \$25 a
week," chuckled the slight, wiry administra-
tor. He soon accepted, taking with him a new
bride.

The young preacher studied at Southern
Seminary, and received the bachelor of di-
vinity degree from Yale University. His first
association with hospital ministry came in
1953 when he entered the department of pas-
toral care at North Carolina Baptist Hospital
in Winston-Salem.

He received a call to a church and the call
to serve as hospital minister for Birmingham
Baptist Hospitals at the same time. He de-
cided to go to Birmingham. Eventually he
also served as pastor of the First Baptist
Church of that city.

The administrator-minister does a great
deal of traveling. Guy is personally accounta-

ble for the successful operation of the two
Southern Baptist Convention-owned hospitals,
in New Orleans and in Jacksonville, Fla. He
also works closely with 51 other Baptist hos-
pitals, owned by state or associational groups.
In line with these duties he travels more than
33,000 miles a year.

"I have a special bag that stays packed
with drip-dry shirts and credits cards," Guy
confided. His brief case carries business
notes and a collapsible rod and reel. "I love
to fish, and when I can't go, I like to think
about it and dream about it," he said long-
ingly.

The North Carolina native is an enthusiastic
lover of the outdoors. Most of the family
camping is history now, though, because the
Guys' three children—Linda, Tom, and
Christy—have grown into other interests.



AND GOD SAID, Let the earth bring forth living creatures
according to their kinds... And it was so. Gen. 1:24. (RSV)
(RNS Photo)



SOPHISTICATED, worldly-wise, I searched for God and found
Him not, until one day the world forgot, I found Him in my
baby's eyes.—Mary Afton Thacker. (RNS Photo)

Hillsboro Church To Honor Nine 50-Year Members

Hillsboro Church, Hillsboro, has nine members who have held membership in that church over fifty years each. One of these, Mrs. M. E. "Granny" Park, has been a member seventy-five years, having moved to Hillsboro in 1890 with her late school teacher husband from Decatur. Mrs. Park will be 102 years old on March 28.

On Sunday, March 28, the church is having an "Appreciation Day" in honor of these nine members. There will be services at 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with dinner served at the church the "old time way," everyone bringing a basket of food.

Rev. W. C. Howard, a former pastor, will speak at 11:00 a. m. Rev. Leon V. Young, also a former pastor, will speak at 1:30 p. m.

All former pastors, members, friends, are invited. Dr. John E. Barrow is Hillsboro pastor.

McKay Named Acting College President

PHOENIX (BP) — Charles L. McKay, Phoenix, executive secretary of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, has been designated acting president of Grand Canyon College here.

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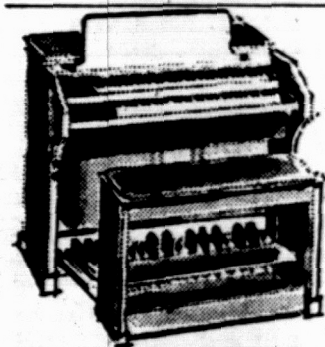
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J. E. BUCHANAN, business manager of Blue Mountain College and chairman of arrangements for the spring tour of the fifty-eight voice chorus, and Dr. Brooks Haynes, director of the choral group, have released the itinerary for the 1965 Chorus Tour. The following churches and high schools are included in the schedule of special programs to be given by the Blue Mountain Chorus: First Church, Blytheville, Arkansas, Sunday morning worship hour, April 11; North Greenwood Church, Greenwood, Sunday evening worship hour, April 11; Batesville High School, high noon, Monday, April 12; First Church, Batesville, Monday evening, April 12; Senatobia High School, Tuesday, high noon, April 13; First Church, Senatobia, Tuesday evening, April 13; Goldwater High School, high noon, Wednesday, April 14; Bellevue Church, Memphis, Wednesday evening April 14, at 7:10.

Alabama Baptists Set Giving Record

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama Baptist churches are giving to the support of world missions at home and around the world through the Cooperative Program at a record pace, never before recorded in the history of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

George E. Bagley, executive secretary - treasurer of the Baptist State Executive Board, stated that during the first four months of the 1965 convention year, Cooperative Program gifts have increased by more than \$112,000 over 1964.

The 1965 goal is \$3,944,000, which calls for a \$200,000 increase over the previous year's goal. Gifts during February, 1965, were \$317,605, making the four-month total \$1,360,005 since November 1, 1964.

Duke McCall Plans Semester Of Study

LOUISVILLE (BP) — The President of Southern Baptist Seminary here is planning to take a semester off for study.

Two years ago, Southern Seminary trustees extended the study leave policy to cover administrative personnel who have academic responsibilities. The administrative personnel get a half year for study every seven years, called a half sabbatical. Teaching staff get a year.

The announcement that President Duke K. McCall would take a half year running from September, 1965 through January, 1966 follows the use of the half sabbatical leave by the deans of the three seminary schools — theology, religious education and church music.



AT PASTORS' CONFERENCE—Rev. C. C. Weaver, pastor of Enon Church in Winston Association, and veteran pastor in the state, chats with officers at recent meeting of Winston County Pastors' Conference held at South Louisville Church. From left: Rev. Garland Eaves, program chairman; Rev. Kenneth Miller, secretary; Mr. Weaver; Rev. Raymond Owens, president, and Rev. W. B. Boatner, superintendent of missions.

Plainway To Commemorate Pastor's 15th Anniversary



Rev. Harold Ishee

Special services will be held at Plainway Church, Jones Association, on April 4, to commemorate the 15th anniversary of Rev. Harold C. Ishee as pastor. Rev. James H. Street, field representative, New Orleans Seminary will be the featured speaker. Honor guests will include all charter members of the church.

Plainway (formerly Joe Wheeler Church) was organized as a mission of Second Avenue Church on February 26, 1950, while Street was pastor. There were nine original members of the Mission and they met in a one-room house purchased for the Mission by seven members of Second Avenue Church. Rev. Harold Ishee was called as supply pastor on April 2, 1950.

The mission was organized into a church on November 26, 1950. On this date, the church elected Mr. Ishee as its first pastor.

On September 19, 1956, the trustees were authorized and instructed to purchase a new location for the church at the corner of North 10th Ave. and 12th Street, and the name was changed to Plainway.

The first unit of the new building was completed in 1957, and the last unit in 1960. Since then, the building has been air-conditioned, new land purchased for expansion; pastorium built, and recreational building added.

Ishee attended Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary.

In the 15 years of his ministry at Plainway, Mr. Ishee has never missed a service due to personal illness. Under his direction the church now sponsors all organizations, and the membership has grown from 46 in November 1950, to the present membership of 486.

All former members and friends are encouraged to visit with the church for the Sunday services and "dinner on the ground" on April 4. A brief service will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. at which time a historical sketch of the church will be given, and special guests will be recognized.

For unflagging interest and enjoyment, a household of children, if things go reasonably well, certainly makes all other forms of success and achievement lose their importance by comparison.

—Theodore Roosevelt

"Blessed are the methodical for they do not waste time; time is the stuff life is made of."

New Maternity Building Is Dedicated At Ogbomosh

The maternity center at Baptist Hospital, Ogbomosh, Nigeria, long housed in a mud-walled building constructed in the early 1920's, is now in spacious new quarters.

A building constructed specifically for the maternity center, was dedicated Janu-

ary 23, reports Rev. Robert M. Parham, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary who is temporary business manager of the hospital. The new building, with 27 beds, 22 bassinets, other modern equipment, and 6,500 square feet of floor space, is named for Mrs. William L. Jester, Southern Bap-

tist missionary nurse-midwife who has directed the maternity center since 1946.

"When we gathered for the dedication, Mrs. Jester didn't imagine the surprise that awaited her," Mr. Parham says. "She is perhaps the one who dreamed most and prayed longest for the new building. In the cramped and inadequate old facilities, she supervised the delivery of 1,229 babies last year."

Among others whose efforts made the new building a reality, Mr. Parham cites Missionary C. Ray Crowder, hospital business manager during the planning and much of the construction stage. He says Southern Baptists can be "justly pleased" with the support they have given the hospital over the years. "God is blessing your prayerful concern for his work in Nigeria," he says.

Development Treated

Mr. Parham traces the development of the Ogbomosh hospital back to 1907, when Dr. George Green, first Southern Baptist medical missionary in Nigeria, began treating patients in his home. The first, permanent buildings were dedicated in 1923, but as their mud walls deteriorated and the hospital's ministry grew, new construction became an urgent need. In 1959 five new buildings were completed, providing space for wards, the operating theater, and an outpatient block with offices, pharmacy, chapel, and other rooms.

Names In The News

Dr. I. N. Patterson, missionary to Africa for the past 40 years, has been named visiting professor of missions for the 1965-66 session at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. B. F. Smith of the William Carey College faculty has been asked for the ninth year to write program material for the Sunday School Board SBC. The assignment which Dr. Smith has agreed to write recently is a unit on "The Trustworthiness of Bible Manuscripts". This will be incorporated into the materials to be used in the August, 1967, issue of Baptist Young People.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Culpepper, Sr., missionaries to Taiwan (Formosa), are scheduled to retire April 1 after nearly 42 years of service in the Orient (they were originally appointed for China). They are now visiting their daughter, Mrs. William L. Walker, Jr., missionary to Japan (address: 979 Hamamatsubara, Maedashi, Fukuoka, Japan); their other child, Charles, Jr., is a missionary to Taiwan. After June 5 they may be addressed at 607 Oblate Drive, San Antonio, Tex. Both are natives of Texas: born in Shiner, he grew up in Floresville; she is the former Ola Lane, of Center Point.

Rev. and Mrs. James B. Slack, missionary appointees, left the States February 18 to begin their first term of service in the Philippines. They may be addressed at 1154 M.

H. del Pilar, Manila, Philippines. Born in Minden, La., Mr. Slack grew up in Plain Dealing, La.; Mrs. Slack, the former Mary Prestridge, was born in Poplarville, Miss., and lived in Louisiana and Texas during childhood.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea, missionaries, left the States February 20, after furlough. Though under appointment to Indonesia, they will spend the next year in East Africa, where Dr. Bethea will help relieve a personnel shortage in medical mission work. They may be addressed at the Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital, Box 723, Mbeya, Tanzania, East Africa. Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., he grew up in Memphis, Tenn.; she is the former Lizette McCall, of Memphis.

Miss Dann Stampley, missionary on furlough from Ghana, is now living in Jackson, Miss., where her address is 2334 Coronet Place. She is a native of Benton, Miss.

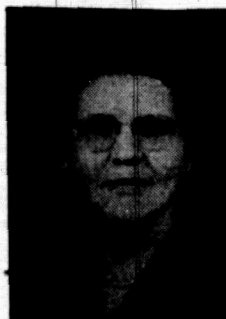
Cuban Seminary Admits New Class

The Rev. Marino Santos was installed as president of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Eastern Cuba in Santiago de Cuba February 7. The Rev. Mario Casanella of Cristo Oriente was featured speaker at the inauguration service.

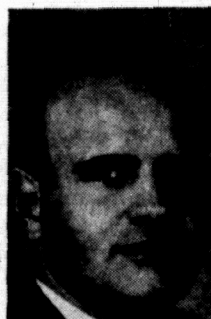
There are 13 students in the new class, which will complete its four-year course before others are accepted. (EBPS)

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJANE PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE



Edythe Montroy



Keith Parks



Dann Stampley

Mississippi WMU Convention

March 30-31, 1965

First Baptist Church
Jackson, Mississippi

Opening session Tuesday morning
Closing session Wednesday afternoon

Theme:

"O Worship the King"
(Basic Outline of Program)

Tuesday Morning

9:15 Worship Period—"Give Ear to the King"—

Dr. Chester E. Swor

Greetings: Edythe Montroy, Nigeria

Danny Stampley, Ghana

Message: Rev. Lewis Myers, Vietnam

Message: Mrs. R. L. Mathis, WMU, SBC

Tuesday Afternoon

1:45 Worship Period—"The King—Our Maker"—

Dr. Chester E. Swor

Message: Miss Edna Woolter, Home Mission Board

Message: Dr. James D. Belote, Hong Kong

4:30-5:30

Meet the Missionaries (Primary Sunbeams)

(All involved) Calvary Baptist Church

7:30 GA Gathering—First Baptist Church

YWA Meeting—First Baptist Church

Tuesday Night—First Baptist Church

7:15 Worship Period—"The King—Our Defender"—

Dr. Chester E. Swor

Let's visit the Orient:

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, guide

Rev. and Mrs. N. Togami, Japan

R. Keith Parks, Indonesia

James D. Belote, Hong Kong

Wednesday Morning

9:15 Worship Period—"The King—Our Redeemer"—

Dr. Chester E. Swor

Message: Mrs. Guy Henderson, Korea

Message: Mrs. R. L. Mathis, WMU, SBC

Message: Miss Edna Woolter, Home Mission Board

Special Guests—Mothers of Mississippi Missionaries

Wednesday Afternoon

1:45 Message: R. Keith Parks, Indonesia

Message: Rev. Gordon Sansing, Secretary of Evangelism

Worship Period—"The King—Our Friend"—

Dr. Chester E. Swor

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

MARCH 21, 1965	
Belmont, 1st	102
Bethlehem (Jones)	114
Brandon, 1st	172
Bruce, 1st	155
Columbia, 1st	209
Crystal Springs	180
First	114
Highland	229
Jackson	217
Oak Forest	122
First	44
Woodville Heights	132
Magnolia Park	123
McDowell Road	505
Broadmoor	505
Calvary	505
Mission	45
West Jackson	193
Parkway	235
Daniel Memorial	234
Winkie	248
Highland	189
Alta Woods	1038
McDowell Road	85
Midway	401
Robinson Street	306
Hillcrest	306
Ridgcrest	282
Colonial Heights	293
McLaurin Heights	150
Lakeview	15
Briarwood Drive	270
Southside	276
Kosciusko, Parkway	192
Forest	170
Greenview, Emmanuel	193
Greenwood, North	103
Guilford, 1st	378
Handshore	154
Hattiesburg	353
Central	321
University	156
8th Avenue	142
Ridgcrest	273
First	108
Main Street	522
Main	709
North Main	730
Wayside	255
Laurel	34
West Laurel	89
Magnolia Street	317
First	483
Second Avenue	230
Main	153
Mission	126
Wildwood	90
Glade	318
Highland	123
Highland, East	191
McComb, North	96
McComb, South	409
Meridian	131
Collinsville	114
Fellowship	97
Calvary	108
Fewell Survey Miss.	219
Pine Springs Miss.	71
Main	136
Midway	89
Hickory Grove Chapel	443
State Boulevard	31
Eight Avenue	121
Oakland Heights	153
Poplar Springs Drive	119
Fifteenth Avenue	99
Monticello	429
Mountain Creek	146
(Rankin)	53
Natches, Morgantown	70
Pearl	31
Pearson	273
Petal, Crestview	147
Pocahontas	118
Poplar Flat (Winston)	145
Raleigh, 1st	102
Ruth	64
Sandersville	61
Sand Hill (Jones)	30
Sharon, First (Jones)	202
Springfield (Scott)	129
Sumrall, 1st	76
Vicksburg	59
Bowling Avenue	107
Trinity	38
First	453
Wellman	187

MARCH 14, 1965	
Columbia, 1st	217
Greenview, Greenfield	651
Grenada, 1st	97
Hattiesburg, 1st	158
Hattiesburg, University	170
Indianola, Second	84
Lula	321
Oak Forest (Hinds)	242
Poplar Flat (Winston)	545
Tupelo, Hattiesburg	182
	84

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—Parables Of Judgment

By Clifton J. Allen
Matthew 25

Having concluded his ministry in the Temple, Jesus withdrew with his disciples to the Mount of Olives—late on Tuesday afternoon of the crucifixion week. Here he delivered a discourse on "last things." The two main events foretold by Jesus were the approaching destruction of Jerusalem and his own return at the end of the age. The parable of the wise and foolish virgins teaches the importance of watchfulness. The parable of the talents teaches the importance of faithful service. The description of the final judgment teaches that acceptance into the everlasting kingdom of Christ will be tested by our personal relation to Christ, a relationship which has been confirmed by service to others in Christ's name. The central truth of our lesson is the necessity for preparation for the Saviour's return. This truth is urgently important for the people of our generation.

The doctrine of the second coming of Christ is an important part of the Christian faith. We must not allow the zeal of extremists or the scorn of skeptics to rob us of this doctrine. What we believe about and how we feel toward the return of Christ has a tremendous bearing on our lives.

The Lesson Explained THE NECESSITY FOR PREPARATION

The return of the Lord is related to the consummation of the kingdom of heaven. Jesus used the parable of the ten virgins to teach the fact of his return and the necessary preparation for it. His return is like a wedding feast. The details of the story were common enough when Jesus was on earth. Ten virgins took their lamps and went forth to meet the bridegroom. Five of the maidens were wise and provided themselves with a supply of oil. Five were foolish and took no extra oil with them. At midnight, when the bridegroom came, the wise virgins quickly trimmed their lamps, replenished them with oil, and went forth to meet him. The foolish virgins suddenly realized that their lamps were going out. They had no additional oil. Therefore, they were unable to join the wedding procession.

What, then, is the preparation needed for the Saviour's return? The oil and the lamp are a figure. They stand for light. They are a symbol of the true light, even Christ. The wise virgins had light and were ready to meet him who is the Light of the world. The foolish virgins did not have light and were not ready for the coming of him who is the Light. They lacked the imperishable light of salvation. The little light they had represents a shallow or superficial experience which never establishes Christ at the center of one's being as Lord and Saviour. No one is ready for Christ's coming without the light of faith, a faith which is the condition of justification, a faith by which one receives the grace of God, a faith by which one receives eternal life.

THE FOLLY OF NEGLECT

The five foolish virgins had made the tragic mistake of not taking oil with them. It was a matter of pure neglect. While they went away to buy oil, the bridegroom came; the ones who were ready went into the marriage feast. When the foolish virgins returned, the door was shut. Thus they reaped the harvest of their neglect. All of this points to the fact that persons who neglect the imperishable light of salvation will not be ready to meet the Saviour. Jesus was declaring that the spiritually unprepared will be shut out of his everlasting kingdom. Spiritual neglect, perhaps more than any other cause, dooms persons to everlasting destruction and separation from the presence of God.

THE DUTY OF WATCHFULNESS

Jesus closed the parable with an injunction. The purpose of the parable was to encourage alertness—both watchfulness and expectancy—on the part of Christians as to the Saviour's return. The fact of his return is certain. The time of his return cannot be known. One is utterly foolish to try to fix a date.

However, Jesus again and again enjoined watchfulness. We do not know when the Son of man will come again. His return may be very soon. This should be a challenge to unsaved persons to repent quickly. It should be an incentive to Christians to live faithfully that they may meet him with great joy.

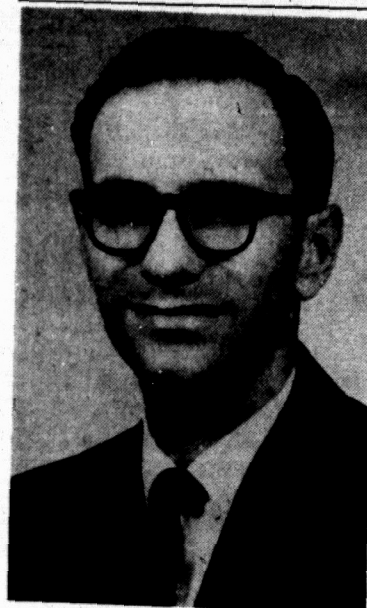
Truths to Live By

The return of Christ is a central doctrine of our faith. Christ had a great deal to say about his return at the end of the age. This is a major theme in the New Testament. Many other doctrines have their confirmation and significance on the basis of Christ's return.

So important is the doctrine of the second coming that we should study it with diligence, believe it with conviction, and preach and teach it with balance and confidence, with certainty and humility. There are questions we cannot answer. We do not know the time; we do not know the details as to how it will all come to pass; we do know the fact; we can learn something of the meaning; we can anticipate the blessing.

The door is forever shut for the unsaved.—There is fearful meaning in the words of Jesus: "The door was shut." Those who are unredeemed have their fate sealed forever, not because they could not have received the free gift of God which is eternal life through Christ but because they preferred the wages of sin; not because there was no offer of remission of sins but because they rejected the riches of grace in Jesus Christ. There does come a time when the door is shut—when the heart hardened by sin no longer feels the sting of guilt or hears the call of God's Spirit; when the gospel has been rejected and there is no one to point out the way to the Son of God; when death comes and opportunity for repentance is forever past; or when the Lord returns and one has no oil of grace, no light of faith, no hope. Christians face no duty more imperative than trying to persuade lost persons to believe on Christ.

Christians can live in spiritual expectancy.—We need a gripping awareness that Christ will return—maybe much sooner than we think. We need to think of what his coming will mean—a demonstration of his power and glory, judgment according to the deeds done in the body, the overthrow of all wickedness, the resurrection of the dead, the supreme exaltation of Christ as Lord of lords and King of kings. All that God has purposed in the redemption of the world will be consummated. All for which Christ suffered the agony of the cross will be realized. All the longings and aspirations of the children of God will be fulfilled.



Harry W. Thompson

Brookhaven Calls Music Minister

First Church, Brookhaven has called Harry W. Thompson of Bunkie, Louisiana as minister of music.

A native of northwest Louisiana, he holds the Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from Louisiana Tech, and a Master's degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Before beginning his work at Bunkie he served churches in Ruston and Doynline, La., and Centerville, Miss.

The Thompsons and their two-year-old son arrived in Brookhaven Monday, March 22.

Dr. Bob N. Ramsay is pastor.



POCAHONTAS CHURCH (Hinds) observed a rained-spattered groundbreaking service February 28th at the outset of a building program which will provide a 100' x 35' educational unit attached to a wing of the present church at Highway 49 north and Kickapoo Road. H. B. Miles, eldest deacon, turns the first spadeful of dirt. Miles was recently ordained as deacon along with C. J. Carrigan and S. L. Lewis. Rev. Wilbur Irwin, under umbrella at left, is pastor.



South McComb Plans New Auditorium

South McComb Church recently held ground-breaking services for a proposed new auditorium.

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Participants in this special service included Mrs. Edd Carlisle, the oldest living member of the church, and Rose Marie Stewart, the youngest member.

Others on the program were Ernest Jackson, oldest deacon; Leon Empson, chairman of deacons, and members of the building committee.

The building committee consists of A. C. Hickman, Howard Scott, Floyd Canton, C. L. Bullock and Crosby Smith.

The pastor is Rev. David Millican.

Construction began March 15.

The building will have not only the auditorium but will consist of an administrative wing and an educational wing. There will be altogether 7,300 square feet in the building.

The congregation anticipates entering the new building in the summer.

Reception To Honor Salem's New Pastor

All friends and members are invited to attend the reception at Salem Church, Raymond, Sunday afternoon, March 28, from 4 until 6 o'clock honoring Rev. and Mrs. Joe Ratcliff. Rev. Ratcliff has accepted the call to the Salem church and will begin his new work there on that date.

BIRMINGHAM CALLS JARVIS

Rev. Hubert Jarvis began his work as pastor of the Birmingham Church, Lee County, on March 7. He was formerly pastor of the Endville Church, Pontotoc, having gone there in July, 1963. Mr. Jarvis graduated from Itawamba Junior College, attended William Carey College for one year, and graduated from Blue Mountain College in August, 1964.

He is married to the former Daphne Smith of Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Jarvis is now a junior at Blue Mountain. They are living in the parsonage in the Birmingham community.

Generations of Americans for more than a century have toured the Bible House as one of the outstanding landmarks of New York City. Soon many more Americans will have an opportunity to visit a new 12-story building when the new Bible home of the American Bible Society is completed near Lincoln Center in 1968.

Cliff Barrows Heads Religious Movie Film

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS) — Cliff Barrows, director of music for the past 21 years for evangelist Billy Graham, has been named president of World Wide Pictures, a Hollywood company producing and distributing religious motion pictures throughout the world.

Mr. Barrows' selection was announced by Mr. Graham, chairman of the board of the film company. He said that Mr. Barrows would continue as music director for the Billy Graham Crusades, and also as vice-president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which has headquarters here.

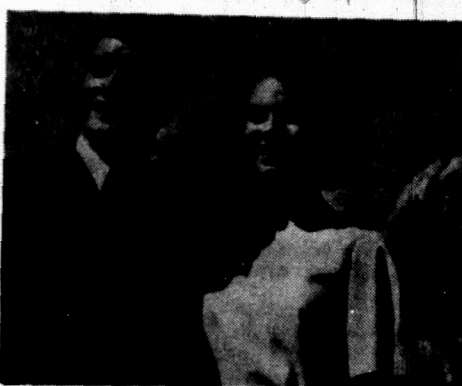
In his new position with the film company Mr. Barrows succeeds Dick Ross, who resigned to become an independent producer.

Mr. Barrows announced that World Wide Pictures, which has made over 60 films, would double its distribution schedule by Fall, with the release of a two-hour drama dealing with teen-age problems titled "The Restless Ones."



BOBBY WHITE recently accepted the position of Minister of Music for Grandview Church, 906 South Pearson Road, Jackson. Bobby is a graduate of Central High School in Jackson and is presently a student at Mississippi College, where he is majoring in music.

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T.U. Meets Feature Christian Ethics

NASHVILLE — Messages in the area of Christian ethics will focus attention on "The Basis of Morality" at Training Union Leadership Conferences at Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assemblies this summer.

"The purpose for this subject is to help persons relate all moral decisions to the will of God, and to commit them to this basis for morality," said Dr. Philip B. Harris, secretary of the Sunday School board's training union department, which sponsors the conferences.

Speakers have been named to deliver each weekly series, at Glorieta, Dr. James Harris, pastor of University Baptist Church, Fort Worth, will speak June 17-23. The speaker for June 24-30 at Glorieta will be Dr. C. W. Scudder, associate professor of Christian ethics, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Dr. James Harris and Dr. Scudder will have as their topics: "New Life and the New Morality," "People With A Plus," "The Family and America Today," "The Search for Christian Brotherhood" and "God and Govern-

ment."

At Ridgecrest, the speaker for July 8-14 will be Dr. Henlee H. Barnette, professor of Christian ethics, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Dr. John C. Howell, professor of Christian ethics, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, will deliver the series there July 15-21.

Dr. Barnette and Dr. Howell will discuss: "Life under the Lordship of Christ," "Christian Conversion and Conduct," "Facing Change and Family Crises," "The Bonds of Brotherhood" and "The Christian in Politics."

The area of Christian ethics is one of the study areas under the responsibility of the training union department. "The department works closely with the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission in this area and has done so with these speakers and their topics," said Dr. Philip B. Harris.

For reservations at Training Union Leadership Conferences, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535, or Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

Utah-Idaho

Witness Serves New Body

SALT LAKE CITY (BP)—The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Witness will serve the new Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention as a twice monthly periodical.

The Witness, published here, originated as the Salt Lake Baptist Association in the Utah capital. It was put out by Charles Ray, area missionary, for seven years. During this time, Utah and Idaho were a part of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention which publishes The Baptist Beacon Weekly. On January 1 Utah and Idaho Convention became an independent body.

Special Section For Magazine

NASHVILLE—A special 20-page pull-out section on the use of sports in the church program will be featured in the July, August and September issue of "Church Recreation" magazine.

Bob M. Boyd, secretary of the Sunday School Board's church recreation department and editor of the magazine, said that the issue has come in response to requests from many churches for aid in planning team and individual sports events.

The world owes us nothing—it was here first.—Arnold Glasow.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Rev. G. C. Sansing, pastor of East End, Columbus, and Mrs. Sansing, receive gift presented by A. M. Oswalt, chairman of deacons, from the church. The gift, a silver tray, honored the Sansings on their tenth anniversary at East End.

East End Gives Reception On Pastor's 10th Anniversary

East End Church, Lowndes County, honored their pastor, Rev. G. C. Sansing on his 10th anniversary with a reception at the church. (Sansing became pastor of East End Church February 21, 1955.)

The church presented the pastor and his family with an engraved sterling silver tray and an all expense paid trip to the Baptist World Alliance at Miami Beach in June.

During the past ten years the membership of the church

has doubled. There have been 1137 additions, 294 by baptism. The budget of the church has grown from \$18,000 to \$54,000.

Missions giving is four times the amount given per year ten years ago.

A new educational building has been constructed. The entire church has been re-decorated and air-conditioned, and new cushioned pews and wall-to-wall carpet installed in the auditorium.

The church will be debt-free in two or three months.



PICTURED ABOVE is the new home for the pastor of First Church, Ita Bena. This lovely home contains nearly 2400 square feet of floor space and was built at a cost of approximately \$30,000.00. Rev. and Mrs. Joe Nanney and their three daughters moved into the home February 1.

DEVOTIONAL—

What Jesus Christ Has Done With Us

By Rev. C. O. Estes
Mission Pastor, First, Canton

To Nicodemus who believed and taught that one's Abrahamic birth descent was the supreme essential, Jesus declared, "Ye must be born from above." (John 3:7)

Being born from above sons of God is the most revolutionary event occurring in human life. Momentous changes by divine grace through Jesus Christ must ensue. He made us heirs of the Kingdom of God. "Ye heirs of God and joint-heirs of Christ." "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." (Rom. 8:17; Matt. 25:34)



Saved people are now in the kingdom, and are heirs of it, but do not possess the kingdom. When Jesus comes again and for us we shall become sharers with Him. He

took us out of the realm of death and placed us into the realm of life. "and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed out of death into life." (John 5:24)

He chose and empowers those whom He redeems to be his ambassadors to all peoples. "But ye shall receive power . . . and ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth."

"How shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard?" (Acts 1:8; Rom. 10:14) Jesus said, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." (John 15:16)

He changed us into light bearers, saying, "Ye are the light of the world . . . Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father in heaven." (Matt. 5:14, 16) Again Jesus said, "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12)

He made us "the salt of the earth." (Matt. 5:13) Saved peoples' responsibility is to flavor and to preserve human society. But medical men declare that salt in balanced amount, is a necessity for life. Being sodium chloride, salt provides hydrochloric acid that aids metabolism, and provides metallic sodium that makes body muscles capable of rigidity. A doctor was asked why a drowned youth had "cramps" that made him so helpless. The doctor said that insufficient amount of metallic sodium allowed his muscles under strain, to buckle into knots causing excruciating pain and helplessness.

Jesus cannot rescue our wretchedly wrecked world today by depending upon church people whose saltless spiritual and moral muscles buckle into painful knots.

CHURCH WINS - BY AN INCH - IN ARIZONA COURT RULING

AVONDALE, Ariz. (EP)—One inch was sufficient space on which to base a decision in favor of the First Southern Baptist Church here.

Behind the one-inch length was the ruling of Superior Court Judge Warren McCarthy who refused to stretch the law. He declared that a Circle K grocery store—299 feet 11 inches from a cooler on the wall of the church—cannot sell liquor.

He noted that an Arizona law provides that stores within 300 feet of religious establishments must not receive liquor licenses. According to Thelton D. Beck, attorney for the grocery chain, the store was actually 304 feet 6 inches from the wall of the church.

However, Judge McCarthy held that the cooler, protruding 4 feet 7 inches, was part of the church exterior. —EPS.



Rev. Ben H. Davis

JAYESS CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Ben H. Davis has accepted the pastorate of the Jayess Church in Lawrence County. He and his wife and son, Terry Joe, have moved into the parsonage; they were welcomed with a fellowship supper and food shower.

Mr. Davis has served as pastor of the following Mississippi churches: Dixon and Immanuel in Neshoba County; Beulah in Newton County; Mt. Zion and Fellowship in Pike County. He moved to Jayess from the Fellowship Church where he served for 33 months. While he was at Fellowship, there were 18 additions by baptism and 14 by letter. A new parsonage was completed and dedicated.

Mr. Davis attended Clarke College, Howard College, and New Orleans Seminary. He and his wife are natives of Mobile, Alabama.

\$300,000 Given To Baylor

WACO, Tex. (BP)—A Texas woman who indicated she had long wanted to do something of a permanent nature for Baylor University has given the Baptist school \$300,000 to apply on a proposed library.

Mrs. B. A. Skipper, of Longview, Tex., made the gift as a memorial to her late husband, B. A. Skipper, and son, Barney A. Skipper Jr.

The \$300,000 will establish a memorial room in the new \$2.8 million library expected to be completed by January, 1968.



Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, Jr.

Forest Pastor To Preach In Jerusalem

Dr. H. D. Smith, Jr., pastor of Forest Church, and Mrs. Smith left Jackson March 15, for a trip to the Holy Land. The trip will take them into eight countries; they are to return home April 7.

Although the major point of interest will be the city of Jerusalem, and the area around it, other countries which have a bearing on Biblical history will be visited. The itinerary includes Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Greece, Italy, Jordan, and England.

A highlight of the trip will occur during the time they are in Jerusalem when Dr. Smith will preach during revival services at the Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Library Emphasis Set At Assemblies

NASHVILLE — A new series of library conferences will be offered this summer at Glorieta (N.M.) and Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assemblies by the Sunday School Board's church library department.

The conferences, designed to provide approximately 15 hours of basic training for new and prospective librarians, will be held during each Sunday School and Training Union Leadership conference.

Sunday School Leadership Conference dates are: at Glorieta, July 1-7 and July 8-14; at Ridgecrest, July 22-28 and August 5-11.

Training Union Leadership Conference dates are: at Glorieta, June 17-23 and June 24-30; at Ridgecrest, July 8-14 and July 15-21.

For reservations, write: E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535, or Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770.

The pastor of this church is Rev. Anis Shorosh, a native of Nazareth, who received his education at Clarke and Mississippi Colleges, and New Orleans Seminary. He will interpret Dr. Smith's messages into Arabic.

REVIVAL DATES

Emmanuel Church, Greenville: March 12 - 14; youth revival; 20 rededications; Rev. C. W. Bingham, Jr., evangelist; Milton Baxter, song leader; Rev. Robert Perry, pastor.

Holy Church, Corinth: March 28 - April 3; Rev. Henry White, pastor, Tate Street Church, Corinth, evangelist; Dan Taylor, song leader; Nellie Moffitt, pianist; Rev. M. L. Swinney, pastor.

First, Yazoo City: March 28 - April 4; services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. Ray Dobbins, field secretary, Miami (Florida) Baptist Association, evangelist; Tommy Pack, student at Southwestern Seminary, song leader; Rev. James F. Yates, pastor.

Pearl Church: March 28 - April 4; Rev. Carey Cox, pastor, First Church, Brandon, evangelist; James Netherland, choir director at Pearl Church, in charge of music; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

Emmanuel Church, Grenada: March 1-7; Rev. Gerald Jones, pastor, Emmanuel Church, Forrest City, Arkansas, evangelist; Rev. Bryant Sherman, pastor, Slate Springs, song leader; Rev. Harris Counce, Jr., pastor; 34 professions of faith; 11 additions by letter; four surrendering for full-time Christian service; 150 rededications and soul-winner commitments.

Parkway, Kosciusko: March 28-April 4; Dr. Robert Hamblin, pastor, Harrisburg Church, Tupelo, evangelist; Frank Loper, First Church, Leland, song leader; Rev. Harold Hilburn, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Stargis Church: March 28-April 2; Rev. Bill Nimmons, assistant pastor, First Church, Starkville, evangelist; Joe Ray Underwood, music director at Mantee, song leader; Rev. John Ed Snell, pastor; services nightly at 7:30.

Mt. Olive (Prentiss): March 28-April 4; Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of Silver Creek Church, Pike County, evangelist; J. P. Davis, song director; services nightly at 7:15; Rev. H. T. Curbow, pastor.

Eastside Church (Rankin): March 28 - April 4; Rev. James Buie (pictured), pastor of Woodville Heights Church, Jackson, evangelist and chalk artist; Terry Oswalt, Mississippi College student, in charge of music; Rev. Howard Benton, pastor; services at night only, beginning at 7:30. Mr. Buie, a native of Natchez, is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southwestern Seminary.



East Fork Church, Smithdale: March 22-26; Rev. Odean Puckett, pastor, First Church, Summit, evangelist; Woody Parrish, music director, First Church, McComb, song leader; Rev. T. F. Williams, pastor; services at 7 P.M. nightly.

First, Brookhaven: March 28-April 4; Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Harry W. Thompson, new minister of music at First Brookhaven, singer; Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor.

Southside Church, Hattiesburg: April 4 - 11; Rev. Joe Boutwell, pastor, Friendship Church, Jones County, evangelist; Hamp Valentine, minister of music at Southside, song leader; Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor.

Flag Chapel, Jackson: March 26-28; youth revival; Rev. James Pugh, pastor, Ebenezer (Holmes), evangelist; Rev. Donald Nerren, associate pastor at Flag Chapel, song leader; Rev. Lester Gardner, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

Ellistown: March 28-April 2; Rev. William F. Evans, pastor, First, New Albany, evangelist; Leland Hurt, Jr., in charge of music; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. Ray Jernigan is pastor.

First Church, Sharon (Jones): March 28 - April 2; Rev. Byron Parker, pastor, Pleasant Home Church, Jones County, evangelist; Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor.

Citing increased tobacco consumption and a 5 per cent upsurge last year in deaths linked to lung cancer, the British government recently banned cigarette commercials from television and warned that cigarette ads soon may be barred from the press and billboards as well.



NEW SALEM CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Jack R. Brown recently assumed his duties as pastor of the New Salem Church, Columbus.

A native of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, Brown is a graduate of the University of Alabama and New Orleans Seminary. He previously served as pastor of the McCall Creek Church, Franklin County.

His family includes his wife, Naomi, a daughter, Beth, 5, and a son, Brett, age 3 months.



FIRST CHURCH, STONEWALL recently broke ground for a new \$22,000 parsonage. The eight-room house will be centrally heated and air-conditioned. (The old pastor's home will be used for Sunday school space.) Building Committee members shown above are Ray Daugherty, J. G. Fuller, Delma Smith, and the pastor, Rev. John Merck. Not shown are Gid Ivey, Bob Rathbun, J. P. Pulley, Myron Clark, John Priester, J. Clyde Turner, D. L. Parker, and James Haywood. Under pastor Merck's leadership, the past 14 months, the church has had 81 additions and a 60 per cent increase in offerings.

BSU Directors

Pick Phil Card

BAGDAD, Ky. (AP)—Philip T. (Phil) Card, student director for the Colorado Baptist General Convention, Denver, has been elected president of the state Baptist Student Directors' Association.

The student directors, holding their annual meeting at Cedarvale Baptist Assembly here, elected Clyde Clayton of Oklahoma City as secretary of their association. He is director of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

John Boyle, Louisville, chaplain of Louisville General Hospital, spoke to student directors on the topic, "Relationships of the Christian Worker." Boyle, who also teaches at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said "To reach professional educators, we must demonstrate competence in our profession. They will accept us as they see what we can do for the

students to whom we minister."

The youth work in the Baptist General Conference of America was explained by Hoglund, Forest Park, Ill., secretary of youth work for this Baptist group.

Stewardship Items Have Record Appeal

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission announced here it sold and distributed 17,635,691 items of stewardship materials to southern Baptist churches in 1964.

It set a new record, exceeding the previous year by almost two million pieces, according to Merrill D. Moore, executive director of the agency.

SBC stewardship services, a subsidiary operation of the Stewardship Commission, handles all salable materials.



TRINITY CHURCH, Rosedale, recently conducted a note burning ceremony during the morning worship service. This retired all present indebtedness. The church also voted to build a new three-bedroom brick parsonage. Below is a picture taken during the ceremony. From left to right: S. D. Lett, A. O. Lewis, Sr., Winfield Scott, Rev. Warner Blackburn, pastor, Ed McKay, and H. M. Chenault.